

THE LINCOLN STAR

34 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB.

THURSDAY MORNING

MARCH 3, 1977

15 CENTS

House restricts outside income

Washington (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved sweeping ethics reforms that will require members to disclose all financial interests annually, end "slush funds" and limit certain outside earnings.

The provisions were part of a comprehensive new code of ethics that Speaker Thomas O'Neill said "America demands."

The vote was 402 to 22. Because it deals only with the House — the Senate has its own ethics bill coming to the floor next week — the measure does not require approval from the other body.

Parts of the reform package drew heavy op-

position from both parties, particularly the plan to limit "outside earned income" to 15% of the official \$57,500 salary, or \$8,625 a year, after the start of 1979.

But it was adopted overwhelmingly after O'Neill, in arguing for passage of all the standards of conduct recommended by a special reform panel, said the income restriction proposal is "the heart and soul of this package."

Final action came after more than eight hours of debate in which Republicans and Democrats opposed to the income limitation called it unfair, unnecessary and unconstitutional. Defenders said it

was vital to deal with potential conflicts of interest.

The key vote came on the proposed income limit. A move to kill it was defeated 34 to 79.

Earlier, by a vote of 235 to 187, the House rejected a Republican-backed effort to strike down the ban on privately funded unofficial office accounts, known as "slush funds," in return for a \$5,000 increase in the current \$2,000 taxpayer-funded allowance given members for official expenses.

The debate began with Republicans booing and complaining when Democrats put through a rule restricting amendments to the proposed code on a

vote of 287 to 153 that cleared the way for approval of the full package.

No restrictions would be imposed on "unearned income" from investments, such as stocks or bonds and most family-owned farms or businesses.

Outside income for congressmen is unrestricted under existing rules except for a \$25,000 annual ceiling on honoraria or fees received for making speeches, writing articles and the like.

Facing little or no resistance were other key provisions which would:

— Require congressmen to disclose all sources and amounts of income annually.

— Forbid members to accept any gifts worth more than \$100 from lobbyists.

— Prohibit use of official funds to pay for foreign travel by retiring or defeated members after a general election.

— Restrict use of congressmen's franking privilege for mass mailings at government expense.

Under the rule adopted by the House at the urging of Democratic leaders, members were allowed to vote only "up or down" on each of the code's six basic sections and to offer only one major amendment — to substitute a flat \$15,000 ceiling for the 15% limit on outside earnings.

Farmers welcome moisture

Welcome moisture in the form of snow, rain, sleet and drizzle soaked into dry Nebraska soil Wednesday.

Snowfall was heaviest in the northeast part of the state with six inches reported in the Hartington, Wayne and Osmond areas.

Snow depths elsewhere included Valentine and Norfolk four inches, Imperial and Sidney three, Mullen two and Scottsbluff one.

Lincoln's precipitation started early Wednesday as sleet, later turning to rain showers and drizzle. By evening Lincoln had received .47 of an inch of moisture.

Norfolk and Omaha both reported .43 of an inch of precipitation while Valentine had .25, Scottsbluff .11, Grand Island .08 and Chadron .01.

Northerly winds were gusting up to 35 miles per hour in western Nebraska a Wednesday night, causing drifting and blowing snow and reducing visibility to zero in the Sidney and Imperial areas.

Agriculturalists said the snow and rain should benefit the state's winter wheat fields, which have been suffering from prolonged drought conditions. However, considerably more moisture will be needed to assure a crop, observers said.

The low pressure center bringing the precipitation to Nebraska was located in northwest Kansas Wednesday night, moving slowly eastward.

Snow was expected to continue in the west and north portions of the state Thursday with the east receiving snow showers.

Two girls die in crash near Dwight

Dwight (UPI) — Two young girls were killed and their parents injured Thursday in the collision of their car and a milk truck two miles west of Dwight at a Butler County road.

Killed were Janae Terrel, 1, and her sister, Autuma, 2. Billie Terrel, 21, Dwight, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital in Seward and his wife, Sheila, 19, was in critical condition in a Lincoln hospital.

Authorities said a southbound truck driven by Jerry Lee Galloway, 34, Firth, collided with the westbound car, and both vehicles overturned.



Staff photos by Randy Hampton

Moms behind their stars 100%

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Excitement is excitement is excitement. And mothers of athletes competing in the girl's basketball tournament starting here Thursday have their share.

"I think it's great," said Mrs. Helen Mulligan, mother of Lincoln Plus-X's premier player, Mary Mulligan. "We're excited about it."

Mrs. Mulligan said the family has been a strong supporter of her daughter's basketball activities since they began two years ago.

"We've gone to all of the games," she said. "We're now for Mary, but we're also happy that is going to be the champion."

OFFICIAL

She said she's glad to see there's a girl's state tournament because "the girls' games are just as good as the boys."

Barbara Hart, mother of Barb Hart, an all-state possibility with Lincoln End's juggernaut 17-0 Class A squad, said "everybody's excited about the girls."

Mrs. Hart is also concerned with keeping sports in its place.

"She should enjoy playing but she should keep things in perspective," she said. "And as parents, we have an obligation to help

her keep things in perspective.

"There's more to life than sports," she said.

She said she's just as proud of her daughter's being the children's choir director at Aldersgate United Methodist Church as she is about her playing basketball.

"She got very disappointed about having to cancel choir practice when the basketball tournament came around," she said. "That made me feel very good about her."

And she encourages humility.

"We say she's great, we say East High has a great team and we're happy for them," she said.

But she's made in the girls making the first state tournament in Nebraska since 1964 is something.

We found her 100%," said Jean Van Dusen, mother of Lincoln High playmaker Deb Van Dusen. "The whole family's behind her."

The Van Dusen family is used to big-powered athletics, though, as daughter Deb has played in national Amateur-Athletic Union (AAU) tournaments before Nebraska had a comparable interscholastic program.

In the rural areas, the festivities have preceded the tournament too.

In Stickney, which sports a 16-0 Class D team, they've painted the downtown

business windows, held pep rallies and closed the school during the game day. A couple of businesses are even planning to close so the owners can follow the team.

And the little town of 400 already has sent 200 people from the rural area to see its team play in the district playoffs in Hastings.

Jeanne Meyer, mother of Stickney standout June Meyer, said she's enjoyed watching her daughter play, but wants to let her do it on her own.

"I'd like if she has the talent and interest to have the opportunity," she said. "We're encouraging her, but we're not pushing her."

She worries a little about all the praise. "It's nice to have it but sometimes it can go to your head," she said.

Not only have the girls achieved equality by having a state tournament, but they've achieved equality of interest.

Just like when the boys come to Lincoln to play state championships, the motels and hotels of Lincoln are mostly filled with fans and participants who have come from around Nebraska to watch their favorites.

Girls tourney news, Page 23

1974 state girls champs, Page 5

Right-on-red to be allowed unless marked

Beginning next Monday, Lincoln drivers will be allowed to make right turns, after they stop, at all red stoplights — unless a sign specifically prohibits the turn.

Existing policy permits the turns only when indicated by a sign at the intersection.

Mayor Helen Boosalis said the main reason for the change of policy is to fall in line with a similar change in federal policy.

The city now has about 300 signs scattered around the city authorizing the right turn on red lights. Mrs. Boosalis said crews

will begin removing the signs Monday, but it probably will be a couple months before the task is completed.

The city's public works department will be glad to see the signs go, according to the mayor. After high storm winds crews often spent a day straightening the signs, she said.

Mrs. Boosalis said she envisions no change in city policy at the few intersections where a sign authorizes a left turn on red after stopping.

News Digest

Hold on Eritrea slipping

(By New York Times)

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia — Guerrillas fighting for the independence of the northernmost province of Eritrea reportedly are wearing down the morale of 20,000 Ethiopian troops, whose hold on the hot and rugged territory is apparently slipping.

The rebels, numbering between 10,000 and 15,000 are split into two factions — the Eritrean Liberation Front, a predominantly Muslim group, and the Marxist-oriented People's Liberation Front. The two sides are trying to end their differences, sources say. Should they do so, their ability to harass Ethiopian forces would be greatly enhanced.

Should be easy to find

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Police are looking for a marked man.

A robber walked into the Blue Nude bookstore, pulled a knife on clerk Ronda Valasek, 21, and told her to give him money.

She said she and the bandit scuffled, she managed to grab a can of white spray paint, and she squirted him in the face and shoulder.

He fled, taking only a key chain wrested from her in the scuffle — and a fresh coat of paint.

Busing 'counterproductive'

Washington (UPI) — Judge Wade McCree Jr., the nominee for solicitor general, called court-ordered busing "counterproductive"

Wednesday but said it should still be used to desegregate some schools.

Hiring cut back

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday ordered an immediate, temporary 25% cutback in new hiring in the executive branch, a move that could reduce the federal payroll by about 7,500 persons this spring.

Reds meet in Madrid

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Communist leaders from Italy and France Wednesday met in the first "Eurocommunist summit" with their Spanish comrades, who are still illegal in Spain.

The visiting leaders called for the Spanish Communist Party's legalization.

The senators do protest

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday joined President Carter in protesting human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

A resolution adopted by a 92-0 vote cited "the recent beatings, imprisonment, and harassment of Soviet Jews and other minorities trying to obtain emigration visas to reunite with their families."

Draft said needed

Washington (UPI) — The all-volunteer Army is "a sinking ship" full of misfits that needs support

from a backup draft and a national service requirement, a report to Congress said Wednesday.

Since the all-volunteer concept replaced the draft, it said, recruiting has fallen off, the quality of recruits has declined and the number of courts-martial has approached record highs.

Gusty, snowy

LINCOLN: Occasional snow showers Thursday. Winds becoming northerly 25 to 35 m.p.h. High in the low to mid 30s Thursday. Mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries Thursday night. Low in mid teens. Mostly cloudy with slight chance of

snow flurries Friday. Cool with high in the mid 30s.

More weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle

Reports say that inflation's slowing down. The President was so pleased that he rushed out and put a wreath on the tomb of the unknown economic adviser.

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Social Security hike deflated

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee yielded Wednesday to Carter administration opposition and decided against raising Social Security payroll taxes this year.

The panel, preparing a report on its tax and spending plans for 1978, tentatively went on record in favor of a new tax cut of up to \$250 a year for parents of college students and for doubling an existing tax credit for parents who have to hire babysitters. The latter credit — which is subtracted directly from taxes owed — would be raised to a maximum of \$1,600.

Both proposals are tentative — still subject to new consideration by the committee and by the House and Senate.

But the panel's reversal on the Social Security tax hike, coupled with President Carter's opposition, makes it highly unlikely that payroll taxes will take a bigger bite out of paychecks starting next January, as had been expected.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked the panel to do an about-face less than 24 hours after

it indicated support for the hike. The reason, a lengthy telephone call Wednesday morning from Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Long appeared to be somewhat miffed that the administration had not registered its opposition before the committee had acted. But other members seemed relieved about the switch, and agreed to it unanimously.

Under current law, an employee pays 5.85% of his or her first \$16,500 in annual salary, a maximum of \$965 a year, and that contribution is matched by the employer. The Finance Committee plan would have increased the contribution by less than \$1 a week.

According to Long, Califano said the administration is concerned that raising Social Security taxes would counteract some of the effects of President Carter's plan to prime the economy by cutting income taxes. Califano said the administration is opposed to the tax hike and the committee should reconsider.

"I know how difficult it is to approve a

tax increase when the president opposes it," Long told reporters. To his colleagues on the committee, the chairman added: "We have no business assuming we are going to raise Social Security taxes if the administration is advocating against it."

"A tax increase isn't all that popular," he added. "Any time the President is willing to recommend that we begin covering some of this deficit (in the Social Security system) I'm willing to do my part. If they are willing to carry the ball, I'm willing to do what I can."

The committee had shown support for a \$1-billion increase in the Social Security tax, along with \$500 million worth of benefit increases.

The panel considers a tax increase necessary if the Social Security system is to remain solvent.

There was little discussion when the committee showed tentative support for higher tax breaks for working parents and parents of college students.

FEA acts to soak up excess oil profits

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration, acknowledging it was taking a fairly drastic step to soak up excess oil industry profits, Wednesday rolled back the average price of domestic oil down to the level set in late 1975, when Congress created a two-price system keyed to the average between old and new oil prices. New oil comes from the field for so-called "new" domestic crude oil by 45 cents a barrel.

FEA officials said the rollback — the third in 13 months — is designed to cure a problem created by the agency's regulations and will remain in effect through the end of July. They said it should have little or no impact on consumers.

In a related development, the American Petroleum Institute announced U.S. oil imports last week climbed above 10 million barrels per day for the first time in the nation's history. Oil producers say domestic price ceilings have held back U.S. production, driving imports higher than necessary.

The rollback announced Wednesday is the latest of several steps the FEA has taken in an effort to get the

average price of domestic oil down to the level set in late 1975, when Congress created a two-price system keyed to the average between old and new oil prices. New oil comes from the field for so-called "new" domestic crude oil by 45 cents a barrel.

Agency officials said a miscalculation of the average between the two prices let oil companies collect \$320 million in excess profits through December, the last month for which figures are available. It said the rollback is designed to counteract that excess.

Petroleum industry officials greeted the new rollback with anger and dismay.

"This is a slam in the face of those who went out and searched for domestic oil with what they thought were assurances of certainty as to crude oil pricing," said A.V. Jones Jr. of Albany, Tex., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Voice contact made with trapped coal miner

Tower City, Pa. (AP) — Voice contact was made Wednesday night with one of eight miners trapped since midday Tuesday inside a flooded coal mine, a mining official said.

There was no word on the other seven miners entombed a mile inside a 400-foot mountain in the heart of Pennsylvania's hard coal region.

Rescuers bored through 60 feet of solid anthracite, then spliced a one-and-a-quarter-inch pipe capped at the end to keep out dirt. Deep inside the mountain, at the other end of the pipe, miner

Ronald Adley removed the cap and told rescuers he was alive.

The searchers had heard a tapping noise as they assembled the pipe. It was the first sign of life from inside the pitch-black mine where 10 miners were trapped at midday Tuesday when a torrent of water flooded through a tunnel in the Kocher Coal Co. mine.

So far, two bodies have been found. The men who made contact with Adley fed juice to the 37-year-old miner through the same pipe used to confirm he was alive.

At the mine entrance, where relatives of the trapped men kept vigils, Adley's mother and sister hugged each other.

"They talked to him!" said Carol Krieser, Adley's sister.

"They heard sounds at first," said Adley's brother-in-law, Steve Kafora. "Then he gave his name. There's no doubt."

Kafora said he knew Adley would be safe because he worked in an area that would have been on high ground when the water broke through.

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Personalities —

Ford at Vail

Former President Gerald Ford sported a new ski cap and goggles as he watched heavy snow fall on the slopes at Vail, Colo., Wednesday.

He skied for the first time since arriving at the Rocky Mountain resort for a week-long vacation. A hot whirlpool bath soothed an aching back muscle.

He said his skis were longer than those he used while skiing as president and said he would "probably go a little slower."

Daniel Berrigan out of jail

Daniel Berrigan, a former priest, has completed a 30-day jail sentence in Arlington, Va. It was imposed after he led a demonstration of 29 pacifists outside the Pentagon last month.

Berrigan was quoted as saying, "We'll be back again unless President Carter crashes the B1 bomber and sinks the Trident submarine."

Maybe New York has some

Allard Lowenstein, a U.S. delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, suggested in Geneva, Switzerland, that self-determination movements may have some allies in Manhattan — those who want New York City to secede from New York State. He was pointing to the spread of secessionism throughout the world.

The Rev. Mr. Lowenstein succeeds the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

Snow deep in Utah

United Press International

A winter storm Wednesday dropped foot-deep snows in Utah, discouraged a state-hired snowmaker in the Colorado Rockies and speared northeastward into the Upper Midwest.

Ten inches of snow fell on Salt Lake City and more than a foot in Utah's mountains. Helena, Mont., with six inches of snow, had its greatest 24-hour accumulation since late December.

Travelers were urged to stay off highways in northern Utah. Motorists without snow tires or chains were ordered off Wolf Creek Pass in southern Colorado.

Snowmaker Larry Hjermstad, hired by the state to augment the snowpack in the Colorado Rockies, said temperatures accompanying the snow were too low and the snow not wet enough for cloud seeding operations with portable silver iodide generators.

"Consequently," he said, "we'll let this one (storm) do it by itself. This storm had marginal amounts of moisture to begin with."

Skiing was reported excellent — and the avalanche danger extremely high — in Utah's Wasatch Range. Skiers in Colorado, including former President Ford, on a vacation at Vail, hoped for loads of powder snow.

Snow fell over most of the Rockies and western plateau from Nevada to the Great Plains and from New Mexico to Montana.

Ham buff has cheap remedy

Washington (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, a ham radio buff, said Wednesday he has an inexpensive remedy when neighbors complain about interference from his transmissions.

"I just pick up a \$1 or \$1.50 resistor and go over and install it for them," he said.

School lunch

Elementary schools: Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, canned fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

Junior and senior high schools: Neptune burger, oven browned potatoes, carrots, broccoli, juice, lettuce wedge, pear with cheese, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, whipped gelatin, cookies, fruit, milk.

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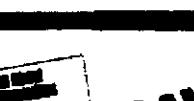


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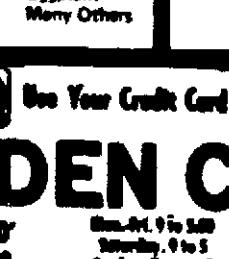
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Gonzalez' resignation as Assassinations Committee chairman not accepted



Washington (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez submitted his resignation as chairman of the House Committee on assassinations Wednesday in his battle with Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague, calling Sprague an "unconscionable scoundrel."

Sprague made no early comment.

The Texas Democrat submitted his resignation in a letter to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. The Speaker said the resignation would have to be considered by the full House, raising the prospect of a divisive floor fight.

O'Neill said he would not submit the resignation for a House verdict until he talked to Gonzalez.

Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said, "the life of the committee still hangs by a slim thread."

In his resignation letter, Gonzalez said "it

seems clear now that the House leadership is unwilling to offer me support."

"Yet I cannot bring myself to sign pay vouchers for an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel, and no power on earth can compel me to do so," Gonzalez wrote.

"Under the circumstances that now exist I have no alternative but to resign from the Select Committee on Assassinations herewith."

The committee investigation of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has been embroiled in controversy since the day Congress convened in January.

The probe came to a virtual standstill Feb. 10 when Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague for refusing to say which staff people could be fired to cut costs. All other members told Sprague to

stay put on grounds any firing has to be done by the committee, not the chairman alone.

The House has given the committee only temporary life through the end of this month and must decide either to disband it or continue it for the two-year life of the Congress.

Gonzalez said in his letter to the speaker that Sprague "refused to produce any kind of information on which the committee could make rational budget decisions."

Further, Gonzalez said, "since he pursued a deliberate course of action to undermine me with members of the committee and staff alike, I had no recourse but to dismiss him, which I did."

"I found in the committee an administrative nightmare," Gonzalez wrote. "I found a chief counsel who assumed full powers of the committee itself (and by implication usurped the

powers of the House itself); a chief counsel who was insubordinate and insulting not to mention disloyal."

"I found unjustifiable salaries, unjustified employee and reckless, inexplicable financial obligations," Gonzalez said. "I had a responsibility to act and no one has yet demonstrated that I acted wittingly or without full cause."

The situation appeared similar to the fight in the last Congress between then Chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., and fellow Democrats on a Select House Intelligence Committee.

Nedzi resigned and former Speaker Carl Albert put his resignation before the full House which voted to refuse to accept it.

But that committee remained deadlocked by the dispute and the House finally replaced it with a new committee with Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., as its chairman.



United Press International
Rep. Henry Gonzalez

... 'I have no alternative.'

Widowers' difficulty in collecting benefits is held sex discrimination

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in an action which could affect more than a half-million American men, ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that making it harder for widowers and husbands to collect Social Security benefits is unfair sex discrimination.

Under the law, a man applying for such benefits through his wife's earnings must show that he is or was receiving at least half his support from her. A woman in a like situation gets the benefits anyway.

Justice William Brennan and three colleagues looked on this system as an unconstitutional discrimination against women who have been required to pay Social Security taxes over the years.

Justice John Paul Stevens also found the system a denial of "equal protection of the laws" under the Constitution, but saw it as discrimination against males rather than against female wage earners.

Stevens said Congress in passing the law acted out of "habit" and "automatic reflex."

And the option by Brennan said the system merely perpetuated "old notions" about the relative dependency of men and women.

The dissenters were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Potter Stewart and Harry Blackmun.

Officials of the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare said the ruling could extend such benefits to at least 220,000 widowers and about 200,000 husbands this year at an overall additional cost of \$447 million by June.

The particular woman in question was Hannah Goldfarb of New York, who worked almost 25 years as a secretary in the city's public school system. When she died her husband, Leon Goldfarb, 72, a retired federal employee, was turned down for a widower's benefit because he had not been receiving half his support from her.

Rehnquist, speaking for himself and the other three dissenters, said statistics show only about one-tenth of the women in the required age bracket are nondependent, while the incidence of dependent husbands among all married couples is about 1%.

Thus he said Congress could have geared the law to the least administrative expense and this element may be more important in Social Security cases than in other areas of the law.

But Stevens pointed out that the government "has paid a truly staggering price for a relatively modest administrative gain" by paying about \$750 million a year to widows who are not really dependent.

Young said he kept the binoculars on hand "for checking out women."

Panel says urban riots of the 1960s could happen again

Washington (UPI) — A government task force said Thursday the urban rioting of the 1960s could recur and urged communities to make contingency plans against disorder and terrorism.

Recommendations included wiretapping, mass arrests and granting police immunity from prosecution or suit for emergency actions done in good faith.

"The present tranquility is deceptive," the task force said in a report to

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "Many of the traditional indicators for disorders are clearly present and need but little stimulus to activate them."

But Jerry Wilson, the former Washington, D.C., police chief who headed the Justice Department Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism, presented a far rosier picture at a news briefing.

"Our task force did not see any increased potential for widespread ur-

ban disorders at this time," Wilson said. "In fact, the contrary is true, for the next few years. The mood of the country at this time is good."

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, said, "The task force set out to prepare for the worst."

It detailed 100 "standards and goals" in a 660-page report intended to help

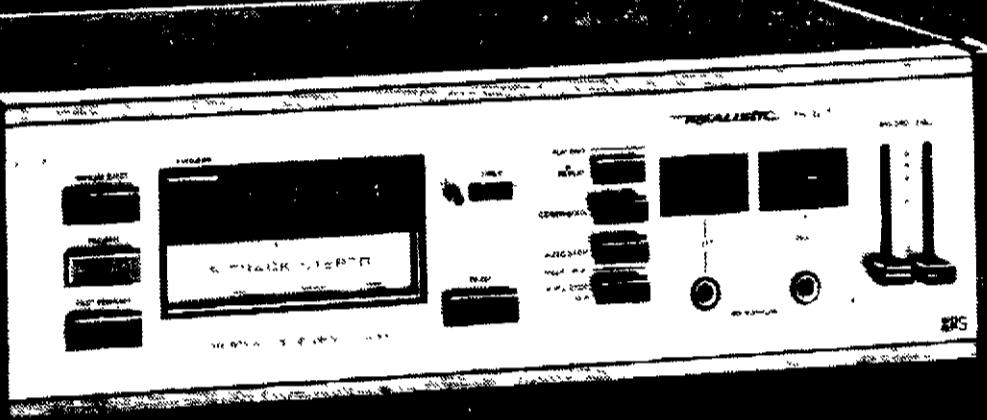
small communities cope with civil disorders and terrorism.

It recommended, for example, that police be immune from criminal and civil liability for emergency actions taken in good faith.

The report also endorsed wiretapping to discover impending disorders or terrorism.

The report also included provision for mass arrests.

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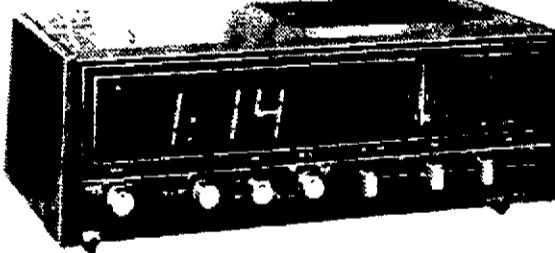
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'Business as usual' people are kidding themselves

"Anything you try to force people to do against their will, will get a lot of opposition," said a candidate for local office at a meeting this week. Aside from being somewhat redundant, the statement has the ring of truth to it, especially in the context in which it was offered: the extent of government involvement in energy conservation.

A lot of people oppose mandatory conservation measures, especially if it means government employees will be around inspecting, enforcing, imposing and demanding.

A lot of people also are not facing up to reality with regard to the energy picture at this point in history, which hopefully will be described as the last years of the Age of Waste.

Not that we believe that the city getting into the insulation business is essential, for example. And we don't relish the thought of government snoops checking on our thermostat settings.

But it should be obvious — and to many it isn't — that the days of business as usual are numbered. If people can come to that realization on their own, so much the better.

Putting the problem in a different light, Councilwoman Sue Bailey, speaking at the same meeting, suggested that individual conservation initiatives such as better insulation or car-pooling "are small concerns." What is needed, she said, is "a long-range view of changing the way we use energy."

No doubt penetrating analyses of the energy and resources problem are needed to help steer mankind around future obstacles, but we can't help remembering the Chinese saying about

Gonzalez quits circus

The select House committee's attempt to investigate again the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. has taken on the aspects of a circus.

The situation was only partly cleared up Wednesday when Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez resigned, denouncing committee staff director Richard Sprague as "an unscrupulous individual, an unconscionable scoundrel."

Gonzalez had tried to fire Sprague, while other committee members, including Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska, have told Sprague to stay on the job.

It had been said that either Sprague or Gonzalez must yield, that there was not room enough on the committee for both Gonzalez has yielded, but that does not insure Sprague's future on the committee by any means.

The whole venture seems ill-fated.

March, you scoundrel . . .

By La Verna Hassler
Star Feature Writer

March, you scoundrel, you come sneaking up on me before I am ready for you. Oh, there were signs that you were about to make an entry. The tulips and daffodils in the sunny south location under my window are pushing up through the leaf mold and the red-wing blackbirds are back staking their claim for a nesting site when the females arrive in a couple of weeks.

I am still viewing my backyard garden plot through wintertime's eyes. I have yet to order from the seed catalog that arrived some time ago and the quilt that I planned to get into the frame for quilting during the long winter evenings has not been completed.

But now as I look about me, I know that I have become lax in anticipating spring. I see it in the greening grass of the sheltered hillsides and ditches. I hear it in the song of the larks as they fly into the sun, then fall earthward, letting their rapturous notes scatter like fairy bells. I smell it in the wind when it brings a mist across the valley. I have followed the first flight of wild fowl across the sky on their relentless journey toward their Canadian nesting sites.

Whether March has come too early for me with spring hovering just beyond the next hill matters not. The changing seasons abide by another law independent of human management.

That is reward enough. It spares me anxiety and despair.

Suppose Congress had to decide when

a journey of a thousand miles beginning with a single step. You have to start somewhere.

Can a people who refuse to take oil embargoes and natural gas shortages seriously, who complain about government energy conservation proposals, who want to continue living as we have lived in the past, who scoff at suggested inconveniences such as carpooling or public transportation, who think that more is better and refuse to acknowledge that less is what we'll probably get — can such a people refusing to take the first single step be expected to accept long-range solutions on a grand scale?

But Mrs. Bailey is right about individual efforts being "small concerns," as important as they are.

If everybody in Nebraska were more careful about how much water, for example, they used in flushing the toilet, washing dishes or brushing teeth, the savings would be comparatively minuscule. The overwhelming bulk of water use in this state is large-scale use, mainly crop irrigation. If a single farmer saved, say, an inch of water over the entire growing season through better irrigating practices, it would amount to an astronomical number of toilet flushings, teeth brushings and dish washings. And a lot of energy would be saved.

The emphasis is probably what Mrs. Bailey was talking about and fundamental changes on a grander scale are probably in order.

But the prospects for fundamental change without government mandate are slim if even the slightest inconveniences are resisted at the individual level.

With the committee chairman and the chief staff member at loggerheads to begin with; with the latter's support among some other committee members suspiciously thin and with a demonstrated lack of enthusiasm for the project among the majority leadership and rank-and-file membership of the House, the select committee just limps along.

How it will ever justify itself and its mission to the full House with all the strikes against it remains a matter of speculation.

The effort to uncover possible conspiracy in the crimes at issue and in the investigation of those crimes seems plagued by forces opposed to it which are almost conspiratorial in nature themselves.

Gonzales may be jumping ship just before it sinks.

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1924 big game remembered

By Maxine Wolf

State Editor

Schuyler — Memories linger on although the "big game" was played 53 years ago this month.

That big game came in the finals of the 1924 Nebraska high school girls' basketball tournament when Schuyler's team walked off with Class A championship honors.

Schuyler defeated 1923 champs Sterling 18-19 on that March Saturday night in Lincoln, marking the end of high school girls' basketball tournaments in Nebraska until this year's revival. The game was played on the courts at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

One member of that 1924 Schuyler team, Mrs. Stanley Fraser of Delray, Fla., this week recalled what a "great thrill" it was for the girls to be state champions.

The former Dorothy Schrader, Mrs. Fraser remembers her father closing his Schuyler hardware store — "an almost unheard of action" — in order to attend the tournament.

Big black bloomers, black stockings and middy blouses with square collars were the uniforms for all the female players. Mrs. Fraser laughingly recalls.

Traveling to Lincoln and home via train, the Schuyler team was met by the high school band upon arrival at the Schuyler depot after the three-day tournament, Mrs. Fraser said.

Schuyler's champs took home with them a loving cup, presented by the Havelock Businessmen's Club. This cup, still holding a place today with other trophies in the Schuyler High School library, bears these team members' names: Alice Smatlan, Marguerite Tully, Dorothy Schrader, Bessie Richardson, Alice Riley, Luvone Jenkins, Blanche Bosh, Leita Babcock and Marylou Campbell, coach.

A check with longtime Schuyler residents revealed Alice Riley (now Mrs. Hunt) also resides in Florida. Blanche Bosh (Mrs. John Twiss) lives in San Diego, Calif., while Alice Smatlan (Mrs. Martin Schultz) is an Oregon resident. The whereabouts of Bessie Richardson and Leita Babcock are unknown. Two of the team members are deceased, Marguerite Tully (Mrs. Carroll Develon) and Luvone Jenkins (Mrs. Harold Macrae), both of Columbus, as well as coach Marylou Campbell (Mrs. Tom Costello).



Coach Marylou Campbell (center back row) and Schuyler team.

Picketer pleads innocent to breaking windshield

Dakota City (AP) — A 22-year-old Jackson man appeared in Dakota County Court Tuesday in connection with an incident at the Iowa Beef Processors plant at Dakota City.

William Gill pleaded innocent to a charge pressed by the Dakota County sheriff in connection with the breaking

of a windshield of an IBP car parked at the plant.

Gill was released on \$1,000 bond. He was picketing along with other members of Local 222 of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workman of North America, who struck the plant at midnight last Friday. The incident took place late

Monday night.

In a related development, officials of Farm Products, Inc., which leases space in the IBP plant, said some of their workers were hesitant to cross picket lines the first day they went up.

"Most of our employees are women, and they had a wait-and-see attitude.

But every day, a few more cross," said Bob Lystrup, the firm's vice president.

The 350 employees at Farm Products are not members of the meatcutters union, Lystrup said.

He said production at his plant has not been interrupted by the strike at IBP.

G.I. power needs discussed

Grand Island (UPI) — Grand Island residents were told Tuesday night the city's power needs have grown 561% during the past 22 years.

Bob Olson, city utilities director, said during the past 30 years. The city's electrical growth rate increased an average of 9% annually, compared with the national average of 7%.

"We have doubled our power requirements every eight years," Olson told a town hall meeting called by the city council to discuss the city's future power status.

The Nebraska Power Review Board is currently considering an appeal of its earlier decision against the Great Plains Power Agency's proposal to build a power facility near Doniphan for the cities of Grand Island and Hastings.

The three alternatives suggested for future Grand Island power needs discussed at the town hall meeting were to build a power plant

with Hastings, purchase power from the Nebraska Public Power District or have a power facility solely for Grand Island's use."

Olson said by 1980 the city would need 125-megawatt peak load capacity compared with the present maximum output of 120 megawatts.

Attorney John Wagoner, who served on a citizens power committee in 1974, said he would recommend against purchasing power from NPPD.

"NPPD has never quoted one figure as to what they would charge to supply the power to this community," Wagoner said.

Wagoner said the Great Plains Power Agency should be "left to die because it's too dead a cat to skin."

Merle McDermott, spokesman for the Grand Island Taxpayers Association, also recommended against reviving the Great Plains agency.

Victims' families win \$3.6 million settlement

Houston (UPI) — Families of four construction executives killed in an Alaskan airplane crash last year have settled damage suits against two air service companies for \$3.6 million.

Texas District Judge John Snell approved the agreement Tuesday between Management Jets Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., owner of the plane,

and families of Gerard A. Dobelman and Victor J. Abadie Jr. of Houston and Warren T. More and Wolfgang Pabst of Anchorage, Alaska, all executives of Brown & Root Inc. or affiliates.

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EPA employee: Lawyers need training in specialty

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

lose. They just move on to another problem," Hanson said.

He suggested they should be proposing changes in the plans for the power plants, trying to get them built in more suitable areas, etc.

The whole ecology movement started in 1970, "when somebody discovered Earth Day." Now, six years later, the nation has turned its efforts to the energy crisis."

"The energy crisis is more than just adding another five inches of insulation to our homes, and turning down the thermostat... It's going to require a major change in lifestyles. We may all have to return to the Summer of '42," he said.

"Man is a visitor here. The wilderness was here first, and man has to learn to respect, and live in grace, with that environment," he added.

Laws governing the environment date back to 1916 when the National Park Act was enacted. The Water Pollution Act of 1948 and the Clean Air Act of 1955 are also on the books, he said.

In 1975, 6,000 environmental impact statements were filed, another 30,000 were applied for. "That should be enough legal basis to keep a lot of lawyers in work for years to come," he added.

Farm wives continue to call for increased support prices

Washington (UPI) — A delegation of farm wives campaigned Wednesday for an increase in farm support prices.

"I think we will get some increase in support prices," one of them, Mrs. Marian Lenzen of Sidney, Neb., said following a series of appearances before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. "And I think there'll be an increase in target prices too."

"But it's not going to be 100% parity," said Mrs. Lenzen, speaking for the group called WIFE — Women involved in Farm Economics.

"I don't see any way we're going to get that."

The women met with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Mrs. Lenzen said he made no commitments on future supports but repeated an earlier pledge that he will soon consider an "adjustment" in previously announced supports for 1976 wheat, corn and soybeans.

Bergland also told the women he and a top Canadian official are trying to "work out" a controls when prices are high.



Majors Hall stands empty because of declining enrollments

Peru State College has hopes on athletic center

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

Peru — Peru State College Athletes have grown tired, and a bit scared, of playing in three rooms of a converted boiler room and a building once furnished as a chapel

Tired, because the chapel-gymnasium originally was constructed in 1903, remodeled in 1922 and added to in 1950

Scared, because of splinters and nails that keep popping up through the gym floor. A Peru State coed and member of the girls' basketball team had to have five stitches to close a wound when she fell on a nail during a recent game

Officials of the college, once faced with a declining enrollment and an unused but reasonably new dormitory, have come up with an idea to boost enrollment through an athletic program that would utilize a dorm and some new construction

With the blessings of the Peru Achievement Foundation, the plan to build the Peru State College Health and Physical Education Center has won the support of Utica Senator Douglas Bereuter

Bereuter has introduced LB171 to the unicameral's Appropriations Committee calling for the allocation of funds and construction of the complex. The bill will be heard in committee Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p.m.

The plan is to purchase Majors Hall dormitory by clearing the bond indebtedness on the building which was completed in 1965 and to remodel half the dorm to house health center facilities and physical education classrooms and offices

New construction would include an arena and pool on the dorm's west end. Cost of the new building and remodeling is estimated at \$2.4 million. An additional \$450,000 would be needed to pay off the dorm bonds. The total price tag, college officials say, would be far less than an estimated \$4 million to build a totally new gym



Here's how Peru State's proposed complex should look.

Government negotiation bias, subsidizing strikes charged

Omaha (AP) — A spokesman for the National Livestock Feeders Association has charged that the federal government is subsidizing labor strikes and supporting inequitable labor-management negotiations

The comment came from NLFA Executive Vice President Bill Jones of Omaha in testimony Wednesday before the House Agricultural Committee in Washington

Jones maintains that "the government is subsidizing strikes by making food stamps available to workers out on strike, and to do so is grossly inequitable in the labor-management negotiating process, because it brings public funds to bear on only one side of the collective bargaining scale."

Such a move on the part of the government, Jones said, is "a two-pronged stab at the taxpayer, since it forces him to pay other persons

Elks name scholarship-leadership winners

Elks BPO #80 announced the winners of the national foundation's most valuable student scholarship, leadership contest. Larsen, Route 3, will receive \$250 scholarships from the lodge. They now will enter state competition with a chance at national competition

for a \$3,000 scholarship for each academic year

Venburg, son of Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Venburg, is a senior at Lincoln Northeast High School.

Miss Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Larsen, is a senior at Waverly High school

Yutan group opposes well field in county

Yutan (AP) — An effort will be made by a citizens group to prevent Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha from developing a water wellfield in the Platte River Valley in Saunders County.

Group leaders said Tuesday night in a meeting at Yutan that they feared MUD withdrawal of water would deplete supplies that residents and farmers need.

The group recommended that the utility increase its water supply by drawing more from the Missouri River

State Sen. Lorain Schmidt of Bellwood and eight other speakers warned of the possible adverse effects of allowing MUD to withdraw water from Saunders County.

MUD currently draws its water from the Missouri, the Platte in Sarpy County and wells near Millard

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Leases top \$1.8 million

Columbus (AP) — The Nebraska Public Power District Board of Directors announced that 227 Nebraska communities have been paid more than \$1.8 million for leasing their electrical distribution systems to NPPD. Those payments were for the second half of 1976.

Continuance requested

Alliance (AP) — Star Aviation Corp. of Denver, which has applied for authority to serve Alliance, Sidney and Chadron, has asked for continuance of a hearing on its application. The request was made of the Nebraska Public Service Commission. Star requested the continuance because the firm's president Bob Erich was unable to at-

tend due to illness. The PSC will meet again Tuesday and consider the continuance request at that time.

Chamberlain selected

Eugene Chamberlain of Tekamah has been named president of the Nebraska Association of County Extension Boards, succeeding Tom Collins of Grand Island, who remains on the board of directors. Other officers elected include Curtis Graff of Bancroft, first vice president; Jim Roseberry of Dunning, second vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Novotny of Meadow Grove, secretary; and Larry Stoddard of Harrisburg, treasurer.

Scott must stand trial

Omaha (AP) — John A. Scott, 18, of

Omaha, charged with the shooting death of William J. McCormick, 92, has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder. Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth Pittman also ordered Scott to stand trial on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim in the wounding of McCormick's wife, Bertha, 86.

Strep outbreak contained

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County-Grand Island Health Dept. says outbreaks of strep throat among children in Wood River and Alda have been contained. Department director Ed Edwards says studies by his office and the State Health Dept. show no need for an ongoing preventive medicine program to thwart potential outbreaks in the future.

Sertomans honor art work, senior scholastics

The Sertoma Club will honor outstanding seniors from Lincoln high schools for their scholastic achievements Thursday noon at the Lincoln Hilton.

Fifteen other high school students will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

J. L. Brandeis opens July 30 at Gateway

The new J. L. Brandeis store in the Gateway Shopping Center in Lincoln is scheduled to open July 30, according to John Diesing, vice president and secretary of the firm.

Diesing described the 103,000 square foot store as "the best of all our stores."

John D. Brown will serve as store manager.

Nebraska Department of Correctional Services will hold a Public Hearing on the New Community Work Release & Pre-Release Program

Lincoln Work Release Center

2423 "R" Street

March 7, 1977

Charles Thone worth \$279,915

U.S. Rep. Charles Thone disclosed a net worth of \$279,915, unchanged in his six years of office. His is believed to be the first such disclosure of financial worth by any member of the Nebraska congressional delegation, past or present.

The First District Republican from Lincoln commented that the disclosure is not "clearing the deck" for possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1978, but that he feels every elected official in Congress and in Nebraska state government should make public an annual statement of net worth.

Thone said equity in their Arlington, Va., house for which they paid about \$128,000 in 1973, and Thone's interest in a Cedar County farm in Nebraska accounted for an estimated half of the family's net worth. He said that in the best year, he received no more than \$4,000 from the farm's operations.

Federal income taxes paid ranged from \$18,389 in 1971, to \$6,630 in 1975.

Other assets include common stock for daughters for college, \$30,000; self-retirement trust, \$10,176; 500 shares of Westgate Bank of Lincoln, \$3,250; note receivable, \$3,500; life insurance-mutual funds, \$22,000; two Ford cars — 1976 Granada and 1976 Pinto, \$5,000; household furnishings and jewelry, etc., \$25,000; checking account, \$7,200.

Curtis wants study on Platte irrigation project

Omaha (AP) — U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis Wednesday introduced a bill to authorize feasibility study on the proposed Prairie Bend irrigation project in fiscal 1979.

The Nebraska Republican said in a telephone interview that the bill would authorize the Bureau of Reclamation to do the study for construction of a reclamation project along the Platte River in central Nebraska.

The project would be in Hall and Buffalo counties. No specific acreage has been identified, but sponsors estimate that irrigation water could be provided for 60,000 to 70,000 acres.

Mayor might veto license change

Mayer Helen Boosalis said Wednesday that she may veto any action by the City Council to eliminate the limit on licenses for beer sales in restaurants.

Six City Council members have indicated support for the proposal. Five votes are required to override a veto.

Mayor Boosalis said that she supports keeping a limit on the number of liquor licenses in the city, and she said she does not want one class of license exempted from the overall limit.

There are now 139 liquor licenses in the city.

Weather**Lincoln temperatures**

Wednesday	2 p.m.	42	
1 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	42
3 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	31	7 p.m.	42
6 a.m.	31	8 p.m.	42
7 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	32	11 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	34	12 midnight	42
11 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	42
12 noon	42	2 p.m.	41

Record high 71°, 12 a.m.; 62° 20 p.m.

Total Mar. precipitation to date: 51 in.

Mar. 1977 precipitation to date: 1.34 in.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L		
Chadron	23	Lincoln	42 31
Scottsbluff	30	Omaha	42 33
Valentine	23	North Platte	36 23
McCook	27	Grand Island	36 30
Sparks	27	Lincoln	34 25
Imperial	43	Norfolk	34 25
	18		

Record high 71°, 12 a.m.; 62° 20 p.m.

Total Mar. precipitation to date: 51 in.

Mar. 1977 precipitation to date: 1.34 in.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L		
Albuquerque	43	Los Angeles	64 44
Atlanta	57	Miami Beach	66 60
Bismarck	30	Minneapolis-St. Paul	50 19
Chicago	42	New Orleans	70 44
Cleveland	43	New York	66 25
Dallas	44	Phoenix	64 44
Denver	27	Salt Lake City	32 25
Des Moines	48	San Francisco	59 47
Florida	70	Seattle	53 30
Juneau	41	Tampa	53 30
Kansas City	44	Wichita	52 42
Las Vegas	55		38

Record high 71°, 12 a.m.; 62° 20 p.m.

Total Mar. precipitation to date: 51 in.

Mar. 1977 precipitation to date: 1.34 in.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with a

warming trend through Friday. Highs in

the upper 50s to mid 60s. Friday warming to

upper 60s and mid 50s on Monday. Lows in

mid teens to mid 20s.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

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Litter, pay amendments sought

Associated Press

The legislature Wednesday gave swift second-round approval to 13 bills, then bumped into two issues that have dominated floor debate—the litter control tax bill and one providing overtime pay for state employees.

Those two bills LBs220 and 88, respectively, were also given second-round voice vote approval, but senators requested they be returned for amendments.

Falls City Sen. Nelson Merz wanted to amend Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit's litter control bill to remove the tax imposed on litter producing products and finance the program with a 50-cent surcharge on motor vehicle license plates.

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island supported that move.

"I think Sen. Merz has hit the hot spot on this issue," he said.

Sen. Martin Kahle of Kearney said, as a former member of the state Environmental Control Council, he thinks the state needs a method of litter control. Merz' plan, Kahle said, "might not be the best way but it is the simplest presented."

No vote was taken on returning the bill for the amendment, as Schmit, Merz and other senators huddled to mull over the issue.

Then the state employees' overtime issue arose. The bill, LB88, was introduced by Omaha Sen. Bernice Labedz at the request of the governor.

She wanted to return the bill for an amendment that would require the 40-hour week overtime base to exclude any time not actually worked, such as vacation or sick leave.

She asked to hold the issue until Friday.

But Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett

objected because he had an amendment delivered earlier to the clerk's desk.

Barnett's suggested amendment would have required time-and-one-half pay for overtime worked by state employees making less than \$8,000. The bill as previously amended includes that provision for those paid less than \$10,000. Employees making more than that would receive either overtime pay or compensatory time off, at department directors' discretion.

After nearly an hour of debate and questioning whether legislative employees would be included, Barnett's motion to return the bill for the amendment failed, 18-18.

Senators then returned the bill to consider the Labedz amendment, adopted it on a 286 vote, and sent the bill on to final reading.

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Wednesday:

LB509-Broadens categories of employees covered by unemployment insurance. Business and Labor Committee.

LB497, 456, 271, killed LB221, 278, 452, advanced LB454. Revenue heard and held LB26. Adjourning until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

34th Legislature
34th Legislative Day
Advanced LBs479, 491, 29, 393, 224, 394,
268, 293, 314, 103, 219, 267, 220 and 38 from
Senate Bill 111.
Passed LBs45, 357 and 457
Committee hearings:
Business and Labor Heard and held
LBs337 and 505, amended and advanced
LB504
Urban Affairs Heard and held LB159,
421 and 483
Judiciary Amended and advanced
LBs497, 456, 271, killed LB221, 278, 452,
453, advanced LB454
Revenue heard and held LB26
Adjourning until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Public radio legislation said needed

State Sen. Jerome Warner, Waverly, Wednesday received an opinion from Attorney General Paul Douglas that said present statutes prevent the Nebraska Educational Television Network Commission from creating a public radio network.

Douglas said the unicameral would have to pass enabling legislation before NETV could

establish a public radio network, such as the one approved by the NETV commission last summer.

Warner requested the opinion to find out if the Legislature could include funds in NETV's budget to cover the creation of a public radio network.

Solons decline to lower statutory rape age limits

By-Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Continuing its daily discussion of Nebraska's criminal law, the Legislature Wednesday declined to liberalize the age limits now in effect for crimes of statutory rape.

Current law subjects anyone older than 18 to a felony offense involving one to 30 years imprisonment if he engages in sexual activities with a person younger than 16.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh proposed that the age limits be altered to 19 and 15 in order to allow the law to "deal with the reality" of the time.

Needing 25 votes to be approved, the amendment fell three votes short on a 22-17 vote.

What concerned proponents of the change was the definition of "sexual penetration" in current law, which DeCamp and Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln said would make a felony offense out of "heavy petting" if the "victim" is under 16.

The law defines sexual penetration as not only intercourse, but "any intrusion, however slight, of any part of the actor's body."

Unicam OK's tax refund bill

The Unicameral passed legislation Wednesday that appropriates almost \$3.7 million to cover repayment of improperly collected property taxes.

The bill readjusts total payment to comply with the amount necessary to cover refunds due for property taxes collected to fund technical community colleges before the State Supreme Court ruled a one mill levy requirement unconstitutional.

The high court decided that the system, as

DeCamp said that makes "Heavy petting," fondling or even touching a young high school student a felony offense if the other partner is college age or older.

Many young people who go to drive-in movies could find themselves subjected to one to 50 years imprisonment even though no force was involved in accompanying sexual activities, he said.

Fowler said he considers the penalty extreme for what may be termed "heavy petting."

Either the age limits should be changed or the penalty reduced, he said.

Sens. Ernest Chambers of Omaha and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island argued against the amendment.

Young girls should be protected from "predator" males, Chambers said.

The proposed change favors the male, is "degrading to women and detrimental to young girls who will be the future mothers of this country," he said.

It would allow more young girls to become victims of seduction, he said.

originally structure by law, constituted property taxation for a statewide purpose and was thus barred by the state charter.

Later, the Unicameral restructured the law and gave leeway on the mill levy up to two mills, the system currently in use. However, the taxes collected improperly are being repaid.

The bill, LB475, won easy 36-0 final passage.

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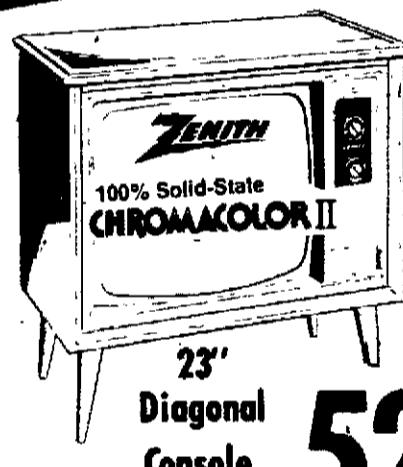
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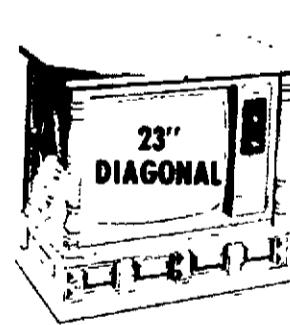
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Bill to raise unemployment benefits held

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 3/3/77 ■ Page 9

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Legislation to increase by \$10 the individual weekly unemployment benefit was held in the Business and Labor Committee after a Wednesday hearing. The panel advanced to the unicameral floor LB504, to appropriate about \$120,000 for miscellaneous claims against the state recommended for approval by the State Claims Board.

Committee members heard and held LB505, a bill to deny five claims totaling approximately \$20,000 — including one medical case for \$24,500 — that drew board disapproval recommendations.

Omaha Sen. Bill Brennan's LB337 would raise the maximum unemployment benefit from \$80 to \$90, based on a

corresponding increase from \$1,000 to \$2,150 or more of wages paid for insured work.

Nebraska's maximum amount is the third lowest among the 50 states as of last July, according to unemployment insurance data submitted to the state senators. The amount is higher in all states contiguous to Nebraska, Brennan noted.

Passage of the bill would move Nebraska's maximum weekly sum from third up to twelfth lowest, according to the 1976 data.

LB337 won favorable testimony from spokesmen for business and labor, including the AFL-CIO of which Brennan is state president.

About 13,000 recipients in Nebraska

would be affected by the bill. The state is No. 1 in the nation in efforts to disqualify ineligible recipients abusing the system, senators were told.

The only opponent testifying against LB337, laundry owner Tom Allman of Lincoln, said that just because Nebraska's maximum benefit is among the least nationally, "that doesn't make it right or wrong."

Allman suggested the committee consider legislation correcting abuses and inequities in the unemployment compensation law and its administration as a companion need with increased benefits. The latter alone isn't enough, he said.

Two other bills, LBs 128 and 424, only partly address the fraud and fairness

problems, Allman said.

In an executive session discussion of LB504 — the state liability payments sent out of committee — the members criticized claims by the state colleges and Penal Complex, for example, going through the Claims Board instead of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. Costs for paving assessments and the red-linked inmates' trust fund should go through the institutions' budgets instead, senators said.

Claims against the state colleges include \$70,000 at Chadron and \$1,144 at Kearney to pay the cities for paving projects. The grand total in LB504 also includes a \$24,000 court-ordered judgment to Ali Shames and family of South Sioux City in a land case.

Legal aid for poor discussed

Associated Press

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee was asked Wednesday to support a bill that would try to make legal help available to poor people confronted by civil cases.

The committee held Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's LB367, which would set up a Nebraska Legal Services Commission.

Civil matters in which poor people might need legal assistance include bankruptcies, divorce, civil rights actions and tenant-landlord disputes, Fowler said.

In criminal cases, public defenders or court-appointed counsel usually defend the poor, Fowler said.

Currently, only Omaha, Lincoln and Scottsbluff provide legal aid to the poor.

The commission would coordinate legal ser-

vices for civil cases and could also channel federal and private funds into the state to support civil case assistance.

Dave Piester, executive director of Lincoln's Legal Aid Society, said a national study by the American Bar Association revealed that 25% of those living below the poverty line "have at least one noncriminal legal problem a year."

Lincolnite Lloyd Hendricks was the lone opponent of the bill.

"I don't think the Constitution guarantees every person the right to legal help in civil matters," he said.

"It seems the poor would be getting better legal services than those who can afford it," Hendricks said. "It's another way to create jobs for lawyers."

Who should decide natural gas rates?

Associated Press

Regulation of the natural gas industry in Nebraska could force higher rates, according to the industry, but regulatory proponents are looking for some answers.

"There are no unbiased figures," testified Ted Reger, state chairman of the Natural Gas Users Association. "They're all from the other side."

Reger was speaking of data supplied by natural gas firms when they are justifying rate hikes.

The testimony was offered during a Public Works Committee review of LB252, Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills' bill to turn regulation over to the Public Service Commission.

Currently, gas utility regulation is handled by city councils. Proponents of the Mills' approach claim the current system is a rubberstamp process because of scanty information.

Larry E. Hall, representing Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. and eight other natural gas firms serving Nebraska areas, saw no need for the bill.

He said a similar bill was killed last year and an interim study showed regulation at the state level wasn't necessary.

"Nothing has happened in the past seven months to change that determination," he said.

Most rate hikes come from interstate rate changes, he said, which means state regulation wouldn't determine those portions anyway. Costs of the state regulation, however, would push rates in Nebraska up, he indicated.

Mills and Dave Chambers of the League of Municipalities presented results of a survey in which 55% of the respondents in the league favored state regulation.

The committee also reviewed LB450, Utica Sen. Douglas Bernter's bill to promote surface water retention through state-aided farm conservation projects that would also help with groundwater recharge.

The bill would set up a Water Conservation Fund and a nine-member advisory board to help get the program off the ground.

Also reviewed was LB377, a bill to force payment of disputed charges to wholesale power suppliers before court action over the dispute rather than after. The bill stems from a dispute between the Lincoln Electric System and the Nebraska Public Power District.

The committee held all three of the bills after taking the testimony.

Panel holds 2 bills to stimulate housing

Associated Press

The Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee Wednesday heard two bills that proponents said would provide more low-cost housing for Nebraskans with lower and moderate incomes.

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich offered LB150, which would allow nonprofit organizations to establish private housing authorities.

The other, the committee's LB476, would establish an independent State Mortgage Finance Fund. It would issue revenue bonds to provide lower interest loans through lending institutions to qualified people.

The committee held both bills.

Several attorneys and investment bankers supported LB476. John Wagner, an attorney in the Omaha firm that helped draft the bill, said the fund would issue revenue bonds, the proceeds from which would provide money for two possible programs.

The fund could buy old mortgages from lending institutions which then would have to lend money from the sales at lower rates, estimated at 1 to 3% less than the going rate.

The fund also could lend money directly to financial institutions to make mortgage loans at the lower rates.

Proponents said the plan would be a boon to the construction industry and, although it provides revenue bond tax shelters, probably would increase property tax rolls.

Wagner said the state would not be responsible for the fund's solvency; that would fall upon the investors.

He said the law would apply only to first mortgages, but it probably is broad enough to allow loans to rehabilitate older homes.

Goodrich's bill drew support from Carol Eire of the United Indians of Nebraska. She said public housing authorities are not meeting the needs of Indians.

The problem is most severe in western Nebraska, she said, where renters discriminate against Indians.

"Everybody wants Indians off the reservations," she said, "but when they leave they can't find places to live."


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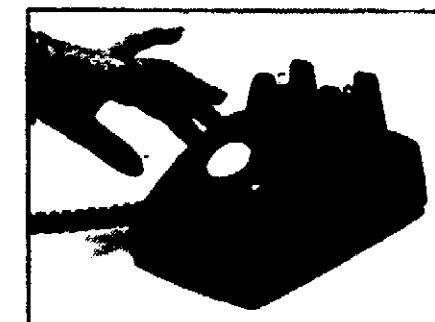
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LIMITATIONS STATUTE SAID APPLICABLE

Associated Press

Persons covered by the workmen's compensation act have a responsibility to be familiar enough with the law to know when they are entitled to file a claim, the Nebraska Supreme Court said Wednesday.

On a 6-1 vote, the court reversed and dismissed damages awarded to Donald Novak by the Workmen's Compensation Court and the Douglas County District Court. His injuries were sustained while working for the Triangle Steel Co.

The court majority said the statute of limitations, which requires injuries to be reported within one year of occurrence, barred any award to Novak.

The lower courts had agreed with Novak's contention that the statute of limitations had not run out because he didn't know he had suffered a new compensable injury.

Novak was first injured in November of 1972, and had back surgery that year. He was compensated for that injury.

He hurt himself again in October of 1973 and in January of 1974, had more back surgery. Novak assumed the second surgery stemmed from the first injury, and didn't learn that a new injury was involved until November of 1974. The lower courts had held the statute of limitations had not run out because Novak didn't know he had a second compensable injury.

In other action the Supreme Court:

—Upheld the Hamilton County District Court in a land case involving Lawrence Traut and the Nebraska Public Power District. The court rejected the arguments that through a spoken agreement with NPPD, he was entitled to more money for an easement.

—Remanded to Madison County District Court a child custody case involving a man and a woman.

—Affirmed the Antelope County District Court in a false arrest case brought by Sherman Huskinson against Lambert Venderen and Flobert Industries Inc.

—Rejected the Morris County District Court in a wheat ownership dispute involving Schuler-Olsen Ranches Inc. and Margaret Garvin.

—Affirmed the Cheyenne County District Court in a mechanic's lien case involving Howard Bonsall and Kirtis Sterrett.

—Affirmed the Lancaster County District Court's conviction of Alex Horn for discharging a firearm within the city limits.

—Affirmed the Dodge County District Court in dismissing a case centering on street pavements in North Bend, involving Lawrence Gaughen and Edward Stoup.

—Affirmed the Hall County District Court in a promissory note dispute involving Grit Grady and Donald Denbeck.

—Affirmed the Hall County District Court in a divorce case involving Joy and William Schmer.

—Affirmed the Douglas County District Court in a robbery sentence of Debra Kordic.

Thursday Events

Government

State Legislature, Capitol. Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m. Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m. Whittier School Hearing, 2240 Vine, 7:30 p.m. Hearing on Highway 2 Plan, Pound Junior High, 7:30 p.m. Board of Appraisers for State Educational Lands, 301 Centennial Mall, 10 a.m. Energy Action Comm., County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

"Pippi Longstocking," Community Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. Sinfonia Jazz Concert, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Symposium Toward a Safe Food Policy, NU East Campus Union, 2 p.m.

Local Organizations

National Organization for Women, Board, 2345 Randolph, 8 p.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m. Defensive Driving Classes, Southeast Community College, 7 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Sheridan Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous: All Twelve Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.; Newcomers Fellowship Group, St. Matthew's, 8 p.m.; Follow-Up Group, Southminster Methodist, 8 p.m.

All-Anon, Fairhill Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Alateen, Sacred Heart School, 7 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8184, Lincoln, 68501.

N.Y. aid opposed

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Gransee, R-Iowa, said that no more federal loans should be granted to New York City.

BUYOUT SALE STARTS TOMORROW!

New Furniture Inventory Plus Samples and Surplus Stock

**HURRY!
MANY ITEMS LIMITED SO
SHOP TODAY FOR BEST
SELECTION — AND PLAN
TO SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!**

With Thousands of Dollars worth of furniture at Cost . . .

Below Cost . . . Slightly above Cost

An S&B piece of furniture for just \$35?? It is possible now at Ace. Many, many items have been reduced by as much as 60%. NOW IS A SALE OF THIS TYPE POSSIBLE? We purchased large quantities of merchandise from finance officer that must forfeit the inventory of Colorado Furniture Sales in Colorado Springs, Colorado. We have added to these special purchases from our regular stock. In every case the prices have been reduced so greatly that each item stands out as the bargain of a lifetime! All merchandise is subject to prior sale. BEAT INFLATION. BUY NOW AT MARKDOWNS THAT CAN DO IT!

Closed 'til Noon Friday

We'll be remarking nearly everything in both stores Friday morning.

**SALE
STARTS FRIDAY, Noon-8:30**

**Saturday, 9-5:30
Sunday, 12-3:30**

Mailgram

• Open or Remodel
• 2429 O Street
• Lincoln, NE
• Attention Gene Leach
• Frankly, we are in a tight spot. LEASE HAS BEEN FORFEITED ON BUILDING AT 515 SOUTH CASCADE IN COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. PRESENT STOCK MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE. WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU TO HELP US GET OUT OF THIS REAL JAM.
• YOU HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED TO DISPOSE OF A LARGE QUANTITY OF THIS NEW FURNITURE INVENTORY.
• DUE TO YOUR VAST EXPERIENCE IN MERCHANTISING, PLEASE USE YOUR OWN JUDGEMENT DISPOSING OF THIS INVENTORY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
• FINANCE OFFICER
DENVER, COLORADO

*Everything
Going at
Up to
1/2
OFF*

PUBLIC NOTICE: this is a GENUINE BUY OUT SALE!

PLUS—Both Stores' regular inventory is included and absolutely every single item in both stores has been reduced for this great sale.

READ THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE CONTAINING JUST A FEW OF THE MANY ITEMS OFFERED AT SAVINGS UP TO 60%—75% Cricket Rocker - padded seat and back. Now \$64.95 — \$78.95 Cricket Rocker - padded seat and back vinyl cover \$68.95 — \$126.95 Boston rocker, heavy thick post and seat, maple, gold or white frame \$128.95 — \$168.95 pine dresser, shadow box mirror, large round chest, canary bell bed with rails, all four pieces. Now \$468.95 — \$626.95 maple dining room table with four armless chairs \$169.00—\$78.95 Early American living room suite includes three pieces - large sofa, love seat and matching chair. Hercules cover - Buy Out Special \$329.95 — \$168.95 Burns recliner \$68.95 — MANY BEAUTIFUL SOFA'S, with foam backs and seats, Modern, Traditional, Early American styles to choose from, a variety of colors, many one of a kind priced from \$149.95 up — Our BEDDING DEPARTMENT is stacked high with terrific savings on mattresses that do not have matching box springs. This bedding regularly sells for much more. We have grouped this merchandise into three groups — \$44, \$64, and \$84 per mattress or box spring — take your pick. Hold on a first come - first served basis.

We have record cabinets in beautiful Walnut-tone finish. This is sure to be a sell-out. Special buy out price \$12.95 KD — WE HAVE APPROXIMATELY 80 RECLINERS with a

beautiful color selection in fabric or vinyl. These sold for up to \$319.95 the regular way. We have grouped these, your choice from \$68.95. You have to see these to appreciate what value is still about — Dining sets, many commanding values too numerous to mention but we have taken and grouped four styles of seven place sets valued up to \$349.95 that you can have, you pick 'em from \$129.00. These are all large 42" tables with six matching chairs. Hurry for these — \$479.95 database bookcase bunk bed set included everything, mattress, beds and springs buy out \$179.95 — \$168.95 Deluxe full panel crib with foam mattress complete. Now \$98.95 — \$129.95 United desk walnut finish, only two in stock off at \$68.95.

Although we've room on this page to mention only a handful of the spectacular buys you'll find many more throughout our showrooms. You'll find America's famous brands. Many of these will be MARKED DOWN SO DRASTICALLY we dare not use comparative prices. This week we will be rocking this entire trade area with hundreds of tremendous savings in home furnishings. This BUY OUT sale as we referred to is unbelievable, unbeschreiblich prices have been put on these furniture specials.

Remember—the regular inventory from both stores is included in this sale. Every single item has been reduced for this great sale.

**Doors will
open for the
BUY-OUT SALE
at noon Friday**

FIRST TIME EVER! Now YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR HOME FURNISHING—At Unbelievable Bargains in Every Department. Values You've Waited for but never Expected to See!

SAVE 20%—40%—50%—60% AND MORE

On Brand New Merchandise - Floor Samples - As Is at Drestically Reduced Prices

CHESTS \$28	CHAIRS \$21	MATTRESS & BOXSPRING \$39	DINETTE SET \$58	BAR STOOLS \$10	END TABLES \$140	RECLINERS \$88	LAMPS \$5	CRICKET ROCKER \$34
SWAG LAMPS \$14	MIRRORS \$12	RUGS \$17.95	LOVE SEAT \$119.95	SOFA \$99.95	OFFICE CHAIR \$49.95	LOVE SEAT & CHAIR \$199.95	SOFA PILLOW \$299	SOFA SLEEPER \$159.95
CHAIRS \$7	RECORD CABINETS \$14	LOUNGER SOFA \$299.95	FLOOR PILLOWS \$9.95	SOFA \$119.95	COMPONENT STEREO \$149.95	STEREO \$169.95	LIVING ROOM TABLES \$199.95	BEAN BAGS \$12.95
ASTROLOUNGER \$299.95	ROCKER \$188	BEDROOM \$180	END TABLES \$129.95	BEAN BAG REFILLS \$2.95	PORTABLE STEREO \$149.95	REFRIGERATOR \$248.95	LOVESEATS \$199.95	MEANDARDS \$7.95
LAMPS \$13	7 PIECE ROOM SET \$399	ADMIRAL TV \$116.95	LAMPS \$19.95	DINETTE \$118	BARS \$168.95	RANGES \$149	WALL HANGINGS \$1.95	ROCKERS \$59

CLOSED FRIDAY TIL NOON-OPEN 12 TIL 8:30 SATURDAY 9-5, SUNDAY 12:30-5, MON.-THURS. 9-8:30

ACE FURNITURE

BOTH STORES!

1314 O ST. 2429 O ST.

Officials discount parking fine ruling

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

City officials were shrugging their shoulders and saying, "so what?" in the wake of an attorney general's opinion that "administrative costs" cannot be deducted by the city from parking fines.

Assistant City Attorney Bill Austin said Wednesday that he doesn't think the opinion issued at the request of State Sen. John DeCamp would have any effect on Lincoln's procedures.

Currently 96 cents is deducted from each ticket fine processed by the Municipal Court Violations Bureau. The remainder goes to the schools.

Last year \$152,936.70 went into the city's general tax fund from this

source, and The Lincoln Public Schools received \$69,219.30.

While city officials pooh-poohed the opinion, DeCamp claimed it was explosive.

"Not only does it mean cities are illegally keeping the money, but I believe they must also pay back every cent they kept in the past," DeCamp said.

According to the state constitution, parking fine revenue must be turned over to the public schools. Apparently the provision was adopted to discourage cities from viewing parking laws as a means to raise revenue.

Austin said, however, that the 96 cents kept by the city pays for court costs, and he said the opinion did not address itself to court costs.

Austin noted that court costs are also assessed in other types of cases. From a speeding fine, for example, \$6 goes into the city's general tax fund, \$1 into the judges' retirement fund and \$1 into the law enforcement improvement fund, he said.

Although the \$152,936.70 collected from parking fines is not specifically earmarked for costs of enforcing and adjudicating those laws, it is one of the sources of revenue used to pay this year's \$848,000 Municipal Court budget.

For many years public schools received nothing from parking fines despite the state constitution, according to Robert Den Hartog, associate superintendent for business affairs for the Lincoln Public Schools.

Den Hartog said that it was not until the mid-1960s that the schools began receiving a nickel from every \$1 parking fine, that practice apparently resulted from a lawsuit.

Omaha City officials were adopting much the same attitude as Lincoln officials, according to the Associated Press.

Omaha City Attorney Herb Fittle said that for parking fines levied there, \$1 goes to schools and \$2 is collected for court costs.

DeCamp, however, is contending that even bigger issues are raised by the attorney general's opinion. If all parking fines go to schools, he said, the formula used to compute state aid to education may be thrown out of whack.



Sheriff Merle Karnopp
... considers eighth term.

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 3/3/77 ■ Page 11

Karnopp giving election 'considerable thought'

Despite a statement three years ago that he would not seek re-election, Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp now says he might run for an eighth term.

"The people in my department and my supporters over the years are all urging me to run again, and I'm giving it considerable thought," Karnopp said Wednesday.

After his last victory three years ago Karnopp said, "There is no question that this is my last and final term."

But the 67-year-old sheriff says he may change his mind. "It's not unusual for someone in public office to do that," he said.

Karnopp, who was first elected county sheriff in 1950, said he will make a final decision on the election between now and this fall. His present term ends in May, 1978.

Land price for Coppers record high

Developer Newt Copple of Lincoln may have paid a record price for the land on which he wants to build a shopping center in south Lincoln.

Officials in the Lancaster County register of deeds office said the \$7,500 an acre paid by Copple is the highest price they can remember for similar land.

Copple and his father, S.E. Copple, purchased 320 acres between 27th and 40th Streets, south of Old Cheney Road for \$2.4 million from Stephen R. Yarnell and others.

The purchase occurred Oct. 26, 1976, although the documents were not filed until this week. The Coppers already sold half the land to R.J.S. partnership for \$1.2 million.

The Partnership of Robert J. Rentfro, 2846 Woodscrest Ave., Jerry Joyce, 1300 Aldrich Road and State Securities, 1330 N St., was formed for land purchase and subdivision, according to records in the county clerk's office.

Man resists extradition to murder trial

Former Lincoln resident Kenneth Paul Morrison Wednesday continued to fight his extradition to Colorado to face a first degree murder charge.

Morrison, 44, challenged his arrest by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and police in Lincoln by filing a writ in Lancaster County Court. Last month, he pleaded innocent to being a fugitive from justice.

Morrison had eluded for more than a year Colorado authorities who have charged him with killing a man on Nov. 11, 1975, in the hills outside Denver. Authorities have said the slaying appears to have been a "contract killing."

Unless Morrison waives extradition to Colorado, the legal proceedings could take months. Another hearing will be March 16.

Lincoln named Tree City USA

Lincoln is among 42 cities and towns in the nation that have been designated Tree City USA communities for 1976.

To qualify, a community must have laws on urban tree management, a tree commission, an urban forestry program supported by public funds and it must conduct formal Arbor Day ceremonies.

The award is presented by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service.

Police arrest two men

Lincoln police Wednesday arrested two men for burglarizing Car Parts, Inc., 1005 O St.

Police said the pair was arrested inside the business while the burglary was in progress.

The men are expected to be arraigned Thursday on burglary charges in Lancaster County Court.

Dr. Richard Powell human rights leader

Dr. Richard Powell was elected chairperson of the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday night. Ms. Beatty Brash will serve as vice-chairperson.

Trade tour is April

Seoul, Korea (AP) — A South Korean purchase mission will tour the United States in April in an attempt to rectify America's trade deficit with Korea, according to Korea's economic planning minister.

TREASURE CITY Dollar Power Sale!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM SUNDAY 9:30 AM to 8 PM

4 MORE DAYS
TODAY thru SUN.

MEN'S SPORT OR DRESS-UP SHIRT RIOT \$3

Our Reg. \$6
Small to X-Large

MEN'S FASHION DRESS JEANS \$10

Reg. \$14 or \$15
Assorted colors.
28-38

MEN'S POLYESTER AND COTTON BUSH JACKETS \$11

Reg. \$14
Small to X-Large

BIG BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS \$3

Reg. \$4
Polyester & Cotton
Sizes 8-18

JUNIOR BOY'S PRINT POLOS 2 FOR \$3

Reg. \$2 ea.
Many colors.
Sizes 4-7

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SLACK SETS \$3

Reg. \$4
Sizes 9-18 mos.
2-4 Tod.

INFANTS' CREEPERS \$3

Reg. to \$4
Sizes 0-3 mos.
9-18 mos.

LADIES DEPT. PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS \$5

Reg. \$11 ea.

"JEAN" JEAN STRIPE TUNIC \$5

Reg. \$7
Polyester cotton tunic with print front and belt. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

DACRON COTTON PRINT SHIRTS \$4

Reg. \$6
A. Two pockets, zip
closure, tab, zip
front. Navy. Sizes 3-
15.
B. Yoke back, zip
front and two pockets
in front and back.
Navy. Sizes 3-15.

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES \$2

Reg. \$2.20

NO-IRON PRINT SHEETS 2 FOR \$5
REG. \$6

MATCHING PILLOW CASES 2 FOR \$7

HAND TOWELS \$1
WASH CLOTHS 2 FOR \$1

5 PIECE 100% NYLON BATH ROOM SETS \$5

Reg. to \$7
MANY COLORS
MACHINE WASH

SHOP HUNDREDS OF ITEMS-BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPT!

AC OIL FILTERS 2 FOR \$49
Reg. 3.69
Fits most cars

WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT 89¢
Reg. 1.19
Limit 2 pints.

7'x400' MASKING TAPE 2 FOR \$1
Choose from 25, 40, 60, 75
or 100 watts

TROUBLE-SAVER LIGHT BULBS 5 FOR \$1
Latex Flat Wall Paint \$5
Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel \$6
Storage Chests \$125 EA.
Caulking Compound \$5 FOR \$2
Deluxe VHF/UHF/FM Antenna \$19
19 elements. VHF/UHF/FM coupler splitter. Sweep and elements Range 100 mil. VHF 60 mil.

BARBASOL SHAVE 2 CANS FOR \$1
Reg. 99¢
Resistor Plugs (AMNT 1 SET)
Sponge Mop \$2
Reg. 2.69
Mop Refill \$1
Black & Decker 1/4 in. Drill \$10
7099
Single Speed. Double insulated. Needs No grounding. Center locking button. AC

CHERRY SPINNERS 5 bags \$1
Vicks Nyquil \$2
10 oz. Size
Stainless Sink Drainer \$1
Fits most sink drains.

DELUXE DRAIN TRAY \$1
Assorted Bowl Brushes \$2 FOR \$1
20 Gal. Trash Can \$5
Sink Dish Drainer \$225
12 Qt. Rectangular Dish Pan \$1

2 GREAT STORES
★ 27TH AND HWY # 2
★ 48TH AND LEIGHTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM
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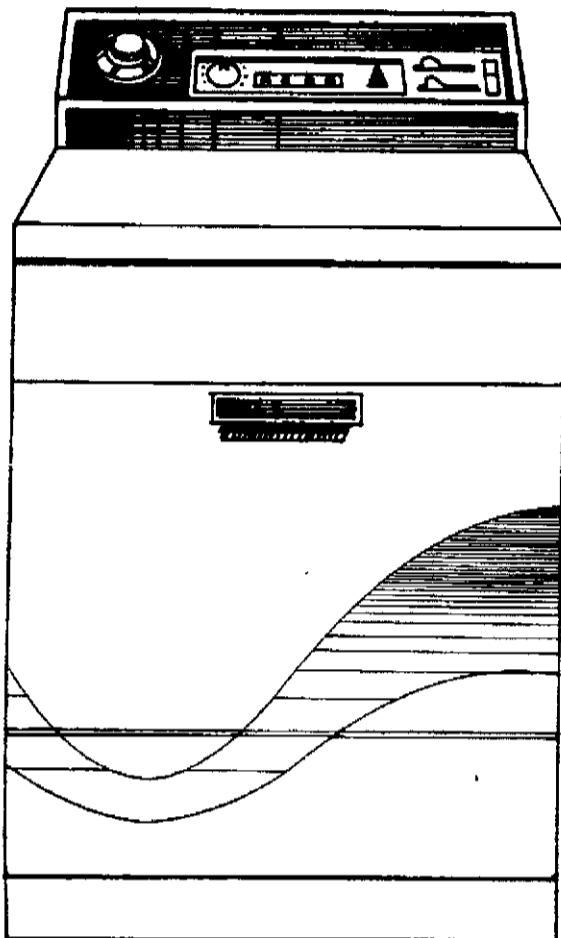
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Buy with confidence, from the
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REPLACE YOUR OLD GAS DRYER WITH THE NEW ENERG-E-TIC GAS DRYER

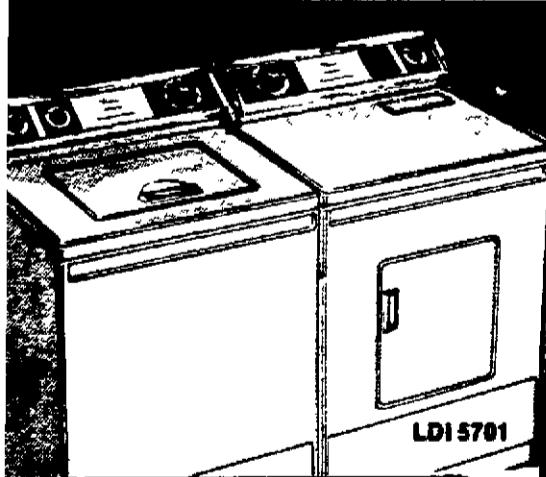
WHEN YOU CONSERVE GAS, YOU SAVE.



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- Better insulation saves energy and keeps your laundry room cooler!
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THINK CONSERVATION — IT SAVES!

- Dry full loads
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GOOD

THE WASHER

- 3 cycle selections
- 2 wash & 2 spin speeds
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- Load-size watersaving selector

Newt grapples again

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

One way or another, Newt Copple has been wrestling for most of his 56 years.

Often it has been the athletic wrestling mat, where he competed more than once in international competition. Sometimes it has been the arena of local government.

Right now he's fighting in court. His opponents are the local politicians who refused to approve his request for a shopping center at 40th and Old Cheney in the new Comprehensive Plan.

Some people might walk away from the fight, despite the million-dollar profits that presumably will fall to the developer of a large shopping center. After all, the City Council voted 6-1 against his shopping center site.

But not Copple. He's been going to the mat for years and loves it.

Six times he was a national wrestling champion at 147.4 pounds. The years he won the title were 1948-52-53-55-58-59.

He won his last national title at the age of 39. That was also the year he toured Russia as one of the "boys" on the United States wrestling team.

Now white-haired at 56, with a leathery, furrowed face, he still runs and lifts weights regularly.

And sometimes, when he tries to make a point in an interview in his office at 620 N. 48th St., the movements of his shoulders, arms and square, powerful hands resemble wrestling feints.

Some people might argue that Copple likes to wrestle for the mere sake of wrestling, not necessarily to win. The argument might be particularly persuasive when looking at Copple's bouts in local government.

In 1967 he won approval for a 36-acre shopping center at 52nd and R, despite the fact that the existing Comprehensive Plan did not authorize it. The shopping center has never materialized.

In 1969 Copple won a zone change that would allow him to build a high-rise apartment at 52nd and R. That apartment was never built.

Copple has reasons why he did not carry through on the plans, and he tries to shift the blame to the city.

In the case of the shopping center, he says, the city made him agree not to open any retail space until 1971, four years later. And then, he said, the city would not permit him to open enough space to make the center succeed.

"Today you need 400,000 square feet, because you need two department stores, which alone take about 200,000. The department stores won't pay enough and you need the rest of the space for small shops, which in effect subsidize the department stores," he said.

According to Copple, protective covenants to which he was forced to agree limited him to 130,000 square feet in 1971. Two years later, he would have been permitted another 120,000 and two years later, another 90,000.

In the case of the high-rise, Copple said, the delay of getting the zoning change resulted in a change in interest rates which meant the project was no longer economically justifiable.

But a pattern in which his plans don't seem to materialize extends even farther back. In 1962 he announced a \$200,000 (at that year's prices) shopping square at 500 N. 48th St. It was never built.

In the case of the high-rise, Copple said, the delay of getting the zoning change resulted in a change in interest rates which meant the project was no longer economically justifiable.

After the passage of years, however, there are signs of business life on his "raw land." He's now building a 30,000 square-foot office building with a three-story atrium at 303 N. 52nd St. on land zoned for the shopping center.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Newt Copple is putting up office building with drive-in basement parking.

Ironically, Copple's architect for that precast concrete and glass project was Steve Cook, the councilman whose shopping center site recently was selected over Copple's.

Copple doesn't seem bothered by his record. Better nothing than something bad, he says. "At least I haven't screwed up my development. I still have my raw land and it's in the middle of the city," he said.

After the passage of years, however, there are signs of business life on his "raw land." He's now building a 30,000 square-foot office building with a three-story atrium at 303 N. 52nd St. on land zoned for the shopping center.

Meanwhile, he continues his court battle. It's been 21 years

since he last made headlines in that arena. At the time he was a used car dealer, an occupation he pursued for about 15 years.

He organized a promotional stunt in which "Count" Gerald Davis was purportedly trying to break a flagpole sitting record by staying aloft 40 days in a small shed on top of a light pole at Copple's car lot.

His car dealer competitors were upset by this ploy and complained to authorities. Misdemeanor charges were eventually filed and Copple was fined \$100 for promoting a physical and mental endurance performance.

It was quite a ruckus, Copple recalls. His competitors even threatened to burn down the pole. As he remembers that particular squabble he breaks into a delighted laugh.

Woman looking for pantyhose which will fit her big behind

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? Well, to put it honestly, I have a king-sized behind. I'm not really fat, but heavy thighs and big behinds run in my family.

I would love to find a brand of pantyhose to fit me, but there just aren't any. I've tried the stretch kind, which fits my legs perfectly, but when I try to pull them up over my rear, they don't even begin to reach my waist. I've bought the tall-girl size, even though I'm only 5 foot 3, but they don't work either.

I'm sure there are plenty of other women with the same problem, so you'd be doing us all a tremendous favor if you got the pantyhose manufacturers to design something especially for us well-reared women. They would sell like hotcakes.

WELL-REARED IN R.I. **DEAR WELL-REARED:** Unless someone was putting me on, I heard that there IS a pantyhose on the market for women with your problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Send me your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate ("Mr. X") recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives in New York) and invited him to our little winter home in Palm Springs, Calif., to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. X said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called back asking if he could bring his "girlfriend." Abby, we were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room." Mr. X said, "That's O.K., I want to see how this old gal looks in the

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

morning before she puts her face on."

With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of setup here, but what can we do?

TRAPPED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X before he heads West and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And if he has in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find a friend with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

- I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to here.

After five years of participating in the destruction of lovable, healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens, I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please beg your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of the people who have to do this damn job!

SICKENED IN L.A.

DEAR SICKENED: Consider this a plea for a most worthy cause. (P.S. But how much "sicker" must you

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Richman Gordman



Our entire stock of sandals now on sale

Excellent selection - Save up to 33% - 3 days only!

Get ready for sandal season! We're entirely stocked with spring and summer sandals — men's, women's and children's — and every pair is sale-priced. Below are just a few of the many bargains you'll find at our new Sandal Shop during this special pre-season sale.

Women's Leather Mid-Heel Sling
Reg. 17.97 - Save 25%

1347

Women's Multi-Layer Beachcomber Thong
Reg. 3.97 - Save 20%

317

Women's Corkwedge Sling
Reg. 5.97 - Save 20%

447

Women's Leather Moccasin
Reg. 12.99 - Save 1/2

865

Children's Mushroom Sling
Reg. 2.97 - Save 1/2

197

Prices good thru March 5 or While Quantities Last
LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd. 10 to 10 Daily

Defense requires close cooperation

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 9 2
VK J 7 3 2
♦ K J 8 4
♦ Q 6

WEST **EAST**
♦ A 6 4 3 ♦ A 5
♦ 5 ♦ Q 10 4
♦ A 9 2 ♦ Q 10 7 6 3
♦ Q J 10 7 4 ♦ A 5 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 ?
♦ A 9 8 6
♦ 5
♦ K 8 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Let's assume you're East and

partner leads the queen of clubs. You win with the ace and the question is what to play at trick two.

When the hand was played, East returned the five of clubs. South won with the king and led a diamond towards dummy at trick three. West followed low, hoping declarer would misguess and play the jack from dummy. But South went up with the king and wound up making four hearts. He lost a spade, a heart and a club.

East berated his partner severely for not climbing up with the ace when the diamond was led. West defended himself by contending that South might have held two diamonds instead of only one, in which case rushing up with the ace would have handed declarer the contract.

Actually, East was at least as much at fault as West. East could see three sure defensive tricks in his hand, and his only hope was to find West with one trick. East was in a position to realize that the contract could be defeated if West held the king of spades, ace of hearts or ace of diamonds, and he should therefore have led a diamond at trick two to head off a possible mistake by West.

The diamond return by East could do no harm if South had the ace, but could do lots of good if West had the ace.

The secret of good defensive play lies not only in avoiding mistakes yourself, but also in arranging the play so as to maximize the chance of your partner making a mistake. Good defense is often a matter of close partnership cooperation, and the diamond return at trick two is clearly a sound step in this direction.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Smoke detector vital investment

By Joanne Farris

Did you know that home fires kill 12,000 persons every year and injure more than 300,000? Each year there are over 4 million residential fires, and their cost runs over \$4 billion.

Richard Strother, associate director of the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration is not alone in believing that "A single smoke detector will dramatically increase home safety." Unigard Insurance Group is so convinced of the value of these devices that they offer a 2% reduction on the home fire policy of any household who installs approved smoke detectors.

Fire departments in Seattle and elsewhere believe many home fire fatalities, as many as 40%, can be prevented if smoke detectors are installed in most homes, because from 50 to 75% of fire deaths result from smoke inhalation.

What is a smoke detector? It's a dependable device that gives an early warning whenever there's smoke in your home, alerting you by its loud noise to the possibility of fire. The detector "smells" smoke before it becomes a life-threatening hazard, and its alarm sounds continuously for up to a week!

Ten states have mandated smoke detectors for new homes, rental units, and mobile homes, and nearly two dozen more have such laws on their dockets. Fire safety experts would like to see the requirement extended to older homes, where the need may be even greater.

There are at least 18 brands of smoke detection devices on the market, but there are only two basic kinds of detectors sold for home use: "photoelectric" and "ionization" detectors, named according to the method used to detect smoke. Either kind is suitable for warning of fire; each includes a

Life Begins At Forty

horn loud enough to disturb the soundest sleeper.

Photoelectric detectors use household electric current. They have a tendency to become less sensitive with age. Their light source, which triggers the alarm when smoke particles are reflected by it against a photoelectric cell, burns out and must be replaced in 3 to 5 years.

Ion detectors can use either household current or batteries. These detectors become more sensitive over time, and therefore they tend to false alarm more often as they age. Batteries require yearly replacement.

Aside from these differences, smoke detectors vary little in appearance or price, but there are significant differences in quality. The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration recommends that purchasers look for alarms certified by a national testing organization; look for an alarm that does not malfunction, does not false alarm, and does not require much maintenance. A good alarm should offer a means to test it to insure its proper functioning.

The detector should be located near the sleeping area of the home. If yours is a multi-story house you need a detector at the top of the basement stairs, in addition to one near sleeping areas. The best position is on the ceiling or on the wall 6 to 12 inches below the ceiling.

A smoke detector will awaken you in time to escape, but every family should have escape routes planned and known by all family members. There should be two exits from every bedroom, and fire drills are recommended.

(c) McNaught Syndicate

Postcard

By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — It wasn't what you'd call a flood, but at least the sidewalks were wet this morning.

No green grass yet at Sinking Inn. ("Low down payment. Pay forever.")

Come flood, feast or famine, Uncle Sugar wants his yearly cut.

"Depreciation (explain in Schedule C-2)." You should look in the Blue Book for my depreciation. If you tried to trade me in, the dealer would laugh in your face. Some pistons are not seating properly. I grind to a start slowly on cold mornings.

But can I deduct this depreciation? (Deterioration is a closer word for it.) Oh no, says Big Brother looking over my shoulder.

Typewriters depreciate. Tape recorders grow older and clatter. But no relief for the depreciating taxpayer. Stuck together with rubber bands. Baling wire and cheap cooking sherry;

Well, as the girls say in Tijuana — (I guess they won't say it here after all. This being a family newspaper.) Families have changed though. If you really want to read the stuff that sent "Hustler's" publisher to stony lonesome, you find it on the Women's Page.

Man, when women liberated themselves, they really left the launching pad! We were under heavy wraps when I was scouring active verbs.

But nobody touches the activity written by chicks who put the Women's Pages together.

"Other income (explain)." What does the federal bagman mean by that?

The thing about income is there's never enough. So how could there be "other income"? Other than what?

Been working on "other income" for years. There was a fortune to be made a few years ago for anyone who could invent a backless bra.

Seems all women wanted their superstructures uplifted. But they didn't want the working gear to show in the back. This was something like trying to saddle a horse without using a cinch.

Now you can't even sell an uplift garment. Nobody wears them — as any fool can see if he keeps his eyes open on Union Street.

Too bad because I just about had that one invented.

It was like iron-on tape. You ironed the bra on the muffin. What held me up was how to keep a cool iron. I didn't want to brand the girl. Just lift up her spirits, as you might say.

(On the Women's Page they do say it. And a lot more!)

☆ ☆ ☆

The moppets rise at dawn's early light. Moaning and groaning. "Don't use the shower more than half a minute, you pig!" "Shut up!"

However, they recover speedily. A little fruit juice. A jolt of toast and honey. A bowl of "Special K".

This shows they are not depreciating at all.

Not a crying dime for myself. A second-hand rose. With most of his thorns blunted by life.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Chinese serious conservationists

By R. L. Johnson

An average American trash can is filled with leftover food, worn out household devices and discarded containers. American cities customarily treat their sewage and then get rid of it as quickly as possible.

In contrast, the Chinese compost almost all food and plant leftovers, process their sewage into fertilizer and re-use goods indefinitely — according to Dr. Virgil Johnson, who works here in Lincoln for the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Robert Olson, a professor in agronomy at UNL's East Campus. Both men were on a month-long trip to China, just this past summer, to study Chinese agriculture.

Through these and other conservation methods, the Chinese have been able to utilize moderate natural resource supplies to support one of the largest populations on the face of the earth.

Johnson experienced this attitude of conservation directly when he tried to throw away a worn-out toothbrush. He dropped it into a wastepaper basket in his room at one of the many stops the team made. But before he could depart for the next stop, his old toothbrush had been retrieved by the hotel personnel and returned to him. He was unable to convince his hosts that the toothbrush was worn out because it still had bristles.

At the next hotel stop, Johnson once

more threw away the retired toothbrush. But when it was again returned, he realized that this could continue all across China because the people at each stop would think the toothbrush was forgotten, not discarded.

But this difference between the American and Chinese view of conservation shows up in more significant ways throughout that oriental society, especially in relation to agriculture.

Besides the composting and sewage processing already mentioned, the Chinese have reclaimed hundreds of thousands of acres of previously unusable land and irrigated most of it.

Probably the most remarkable example of agricultural conservation is what is known as "inter-cropping." Through this method, whereby two or more crops are planted in alternative strips in one field, the Chinese have been able to literally harvest two and a half to four crops per growing season (which is comparable to a North American growing season) from the same field to greatly increase total production from the field each year.

So now, in contrast to the situation in the last hundred years when the western powers used to have strong influence in that country, China has an adequate food supply.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

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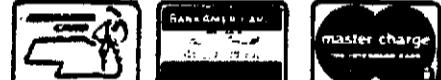
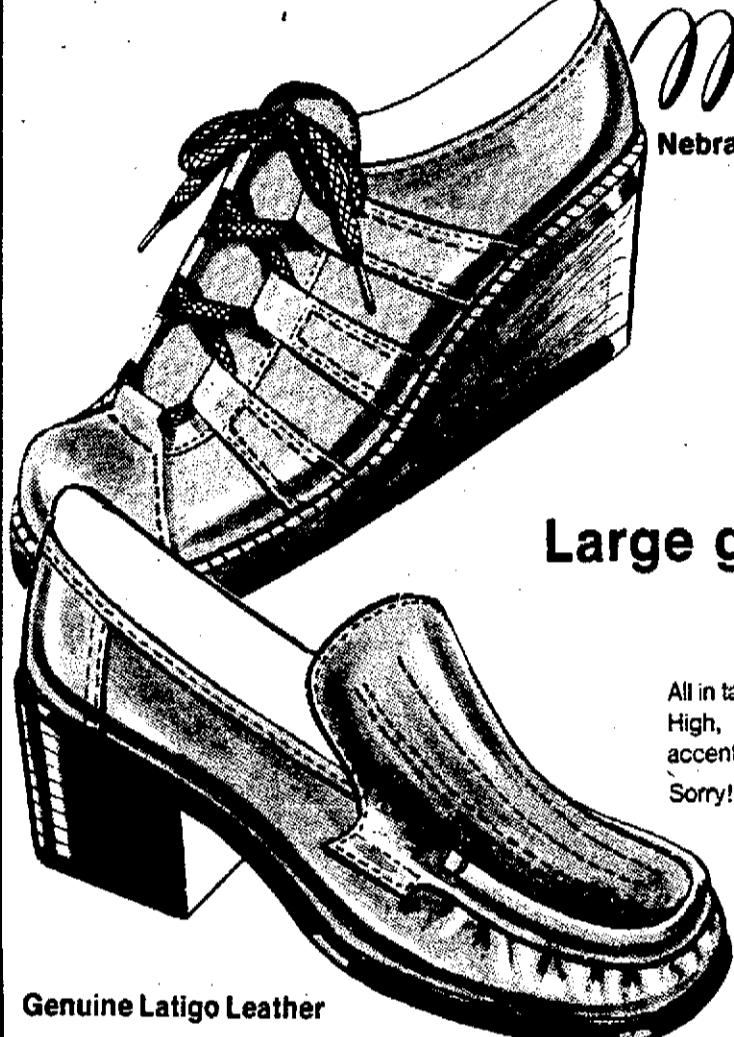
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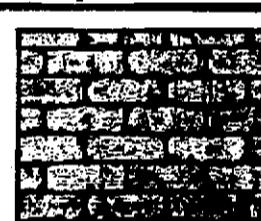
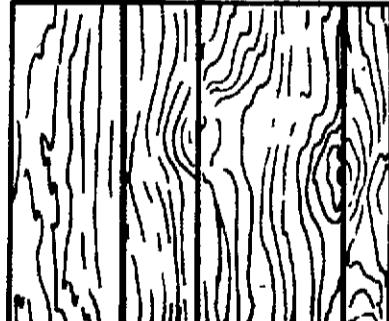


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

New tax law worth studying

New York — You can't do your income tax by getting out last year's returns and following the same form. The new tax law made a lot of changes — many of them to your advantage. Unfortunately, people sometimes forget to claim new tax breaks that they're not used to receiving. Here are some of the provisions to watch for, according to Joseph M. Lobel with the international accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand.

It's Your Money



By
Jane Bryant
Quinn

(1) Every taxpayer is allowed a new "credit" against taxes. (A tax credit is a straight reduction of the amount of tax you owe.) You're allowed to take \$35 off your taxes for yourself and each dependent. OR 2% of your first \$9,000 of taxable income (\$180), whichever is larger. Under this formula, the majority of taxpayers will get a credit of at least \$180. If you have six or more personal exemptions, you'll get more than \$180.

(2) Anyone with a taxable income up to \$20,000 will now use the tax table to figure his tax, rather than having to make a series of calculations. Formerly, the tax table stopped at \$15,000, and applied to adjusted gross income rather than taxable income.

(3) If you didn't qualify for the child-care deduction last year, look again. Many of the restrictions have been lifted.

You're now entitled to this tax break if you have to pay for the care of a child under 15, at home or in a day-care center or nursery school, hold a full or part-time job or go to school full time. It applies to divorced or legally separated parents who have custody of a child, as well as to working couples. There's no longer an income restriction — even the wealthy qualify.

The babysitter can be a relative, even one who lives with you, as long as it's a bona fide job covered by Social Security. So be sure to make the Social Security payments. The tax break will be disallowed, however, if the babysitter is your dependent.

The old child-care tax break took the form of an itemized deduction, which meant it couldn't be used by people who took the standard deduction. But this year it's a direct credit against taxes, available to everyone who qualifies. The credit amounts to 20% of employment-related expenses up to a maximum credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. To take the credit, married couples must file a joint return.

Warning: You can't take the credit on form 1040A. If you file that form just because you always have, you'll miss out on what could be a major tax break. File form 1040 and attached form 2441, which is included in the 1040 package.

(4) You also get a tax credit if, in order to hold a job or go

(c) The Washington Post

Please don't...

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — Officials at Tallahassee Community College are scratching their heads over a series of thefts in the past five months — someone is stealing toilet paper.

But college officials aren't laughing. They say the thefts of eight rolls at a time have reached about 400 rolls a month and over a five-month period has meant a loss of \$400.

To combat the thefts, school officials put a plea in the campus newsletter asking for help.

One school official said, "It's beyond me how someone can walk out of a restroom with eight rolls of toilet paper and not be noticed."

to school, you have to hire someone to take care of an ailing spouse, elderly parent, disabled child 15 or over, or any other dependent who is incapable of self-care. The credit is 20% of in-home expenses, up to a maximum credit of \$400. This credit is also taken on forms 1040 and 2441.

(5) The tax law increased the amount of moving expenses deductible when you change jobs, but the change applies only from 1977 on. For 1976, the old limitations still apply — \$2,500 maximum, with house-hunting and temporary living expenses limited to \$1,000 of that total. However, a number of changes in the moving allowance for military personnel go into effect this year. Moving expenses are deductible whether you itemize or take the standard deduction.

(6) If you've been excluding \$100 a week of sick pay or disability pay on past tax returns, don't expect to do it again. The exclusion now applies only if you're under 65 and totally and permanently disabled.

(7) You can still deduct expenses for your office at home as long as it's exclusively used on a regular basis as your principal place of business where you normally meet clients, customers and patients. The room must be an office only — it can't double as the family TV room. The deduction can't exceed the amount of income the office produces. So you can't use a little bit of free-lance or consulting income as an excuse to take a big deduction from your regular income.

(8) If you have a second home or condominium, you still get the full tax deduction for mortgage interest and property taxes. But you can no longer deduct all the maintenance and depreciation costs just because the house is rented out for part of the season.

The people who use a vacation home for more than two weeks or more than 10% of the time it's actually rented, whichever is greater, are limited as to the amount of expenses (other than interest and taxes) they can deduct. At most, those expenses can't exceed the rental income. If you use the house for a shorter period, the deduction may be larger, but other restrictions may apply.

(9) You also get a tax credit if, in order to hold a job or go

(c) The Washington Post

'Hairy James' toots horn

San Francisco (UPI) — King Kong he isn't. This is one ape who'd rather play the trumpet at Fisherman's Wharf.

His nickname is "Hairy James," and in just eight months in town Brian Weber has become a San Francisco attraction by tooling on the horn in his gorilla suit.

"Tourists see a gorilla playing a trumpet and they say, 'See, this is wild, colorful San Francisco,'" said Weber, 22, a native of Los Angeles.

Weber draws his biggest audiences when, wearing his thick fuzzy gorilla suit, a beret and dark glasses, and holding a banana in one hand, he plays sweet romantic ballads — "what the public prefers."

"People sing with me, dance with me, smile with me," said Weber, who also performs in front of the downtown Geary and Curran Theaters. "One night a folk dance troupe going to the theater together put on a

street show."

Weber came here last July seeking work as a musician and made friends with a gorilla-costumed accordionist, which prompted him to get his own hairy outfit and start blowing.

The gorilla image now has taken over part of his personality, he said. When he puts on the costume, "my personality changes, I become looser, more assertive, and my movements more exaggerated."

"I seem to do what a gorilla would do, and the kids especially love it. I have a little fan club, the Gorilla Society. You can join if you promise to monkey around a lot. One of our songs is 'Gorillas in the Night.'"

Weber says he has made San Francisco "a happier place." He performed outside the opening of the movie "King Kong" here, he gets dinner invitations, and "I think I must appear in every tourist's San Francisco photos."

The Lincoln Star

Thursday, 3/3/77 ■ Page 15

Coffee price up again

United Press International

General Foods Corp., the nation's largest coffee roaster, Wednesday boosted wholesale prices on ground coffee by 40 cents to a record \$3.71 a pound and raised the list price of soluble brands from 10 to 18 cents an ounce.

The action, effective immediately, marked the third increase in General Foods' ground coffee within 30 days. The company last raised prices on its soluble coffees Dec. 16.

In White Plains, N.Y., a General Foods spokesman attributed the latest price hike to a 300% rise in the average price of green beans since a frost destroyed 73.5% of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop. Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, supplies 60% of all U.S. coffee imports.

Before the frost, a one-pound can of ground coffee retailed for \$1.27, and prices now are hovering at \$3 in most U.S. supermarkets.

The General Foods move to \$3.71 a pound eclipsed Folger Coffee Co.'s wholesale list price of \$3.68 a pound, which had been the highest in the nation. Folger, the second largest roaster, lifted prices by 40 cents to the \$3.68 mark last Friday.

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Space team hopes to sail craft to Halley's Comet

By John Noble Wilford

(c) New York Times

New York — People used to view the appearance of a great comet, particularly Halley's, with fear and trembling.

In 1910, during the last apparition of Halley's Comet, patent medicine hawkers enriched themselves selling "comet pills" to ward off any evil influences "of the dreaded star."

Now, with Halley's Comet due to return in 1986, the reception should be less superstitious and more scientific — but in its own way as spectacular as the brilliant comet itself.

American space engineers are busy devising plans to dispatch a spacecraft on a mission to rendezvous with Halley's Comet and explore the nature of its mysterious nucleus and vaporous tail.

Their most intriguing concept for the mission is an application of the ancient technology of sailing to spaceflight.

For, as anyone but a confirmed Earth-lubber knows, sunlight exerts pressure in the form of photons, which are massless particles. When photons are reflected off a surface, they create a force much as wind against a sail. Indeed, even sailless

spacecraft can be blown off course by sunlight pressure. On a long journey to Mars, say, a spacecraft must be aimed several hundred miles off target and wait for sunlight to right its course.

An engineering team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is studying several designs for a solar sailing ship.

The sail would be squareish and measure about half a mile on a side, resembling a giant kite. It would be made of a thin plastic, as thin as Saran Wrap, coated with aluminum to create a highly reflective surface and capable of withstanding temperatures of at least 800 degrees Fahrenheit for a long duration.

When deployed in space, the sail would be supported by light-weight metal spars and masts. At the center where the diagonal masts cross, a spacecraft would be attached. All the cameras and instruments for examining the comet, or for any other exploratory task, would be housed in the 1.80-pound spacecraft.

Norm R. Haynes, manager of advanced programs development at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said in an interview recently that tests were under way to deter-

mine the most suitable plastic for the sail, one that could not only endure high temperatures but also be strong enough to be folded and unfolded without tearing. A leading candidate is Kapton, which was developed by DuPont.

Another problem under study is how to keep the sail pointing in the right direction — how, that is, to tack against or with the solar photon stream. Engineers believe this can be done with small sails attached like vanes at the four tips of the sail. By changing the settings of the vanes, Haynes said, it should be possible to steer the sail.

To keep its rendezvous with Halley's Comet, Haynes said, the solar sailing ship would have to embark in late 1981 and along the way go through "some celestial gymnastics." The problem is that Halley's Comet is a high-velocity object with an orbit in the opposite direction from Earth's.

According to current planning, the vehicle would be deployed from the space shuttle, the reusable cargo ship under development, at an altitude of about 500 miles. From there, with the sail unfurled, it would head in toward the sun at a speed of perhaps as much as 35,000 miles an hour.

When the craft gets about two-thirds of

the distance to the sun, automatic controls would tilt the sail and head the vehicle into a spiraling orbit that would eventually move it over the top of the sun. This is called a "cranking orbit."

The result, after a year of "cranking," would be to put the craft on a new trajectory going around the sun in the opposite direction. It would then make one long loop to come alongside the comet soon after its closest approach to the sun in February 1986.

At rendezvous the sail would be jettisoned, leaving the spacecraft and transmit data for a year. A committee of scientists is selecting the appropriate instruments for learning the most about a comet. An attempt would probably be made to collect and analyze dust particles from the comet.

Haynes acknowledged that solar sailing is a very old idea. It was theorized in the 1920s by Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, the Russian prophet of aeronautics, and found its way into science fiction. In a 1973 study for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Battelle Memorial Institute established the feasibility and also pointed out the opportunity of a spacecraft rendez-

vous with Halley's Comet using such a solar sail.

But in case the concept appears to be too difficult to master in time for the comet rendezvous, the NASA engineers are looking at an alternative system that also involves a new spaceflight technology.

This is solar electric propulsion — or, as they call it at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, "ion drive." This system uses solar cells to convert sunlight into electricity, which, in turn, is used to vaporize a mercury propellant into its individual atoms. This is called ionization. The ionized atoms are accelerated and discharged as exhaust, which provides thrust.

Kenneth L. Atkins, who is working on the laboratory's ion drive team, said the solar-electric method would be a simpler way of reaching Halley's Comet. The plan would be to fly the vehicle out toward Jupiter, make a powered U-turn and speed back toward the sun, "essentially already in Halley's orbit and awaiting the comet's overtaking."

A choice between the two systems, ion drive and solar sailing, is expected to be made in August or September.

Polanski plots new film effort

Los Angeles (AP) — Roman Polanski has arrived to discuss his next film with Columbia Pictures production chief Daniel Melnick. The project, "The First Deadly Sin," based on the novel by Lawrence Sanders.

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King Kong

JEFF BRIDGES CHARLES GRADIN JESSICA LANGE

UNL tells plans for energy office

Plans for a proposed Energy Extension Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been revealed by UNL officials.

Although a federal agency has begun examining the Cooperative Extension Service as a model in establishing an energy conservation information program, UNL officials hope to set up a center here.

Dr. Roy A. Young, UNL chancellor, said federal Energy Research and Development Administration personnel are considering setting up 10 model extension programs in as many states through their respective governors' offices. He said the program, if proposed, would be developed by a university yet to be selected.

Young said funds for development of a similar program will be requested by Nebraska from the Old West Regional Commission, composed of the governors and their representatives from the five states of North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska.

A two-year grant of about \$650,000 will be sought from the regional commission to establish the center at UNL for the five states, according to Dr. Donald Edwards, director of the UNL Energy Research Development Center and associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Edwards, who served as co-director of a six-member state energy task force with George Dworak, director of the state energy office, said the group's final proposal will be ready by the end of this week.

The recommendations of the task force, which was formed on Jan. 15 after a proposal from the governor's Energy Advisory Committee, will be forwarded to the State Department of Planning and Programming before being sent to Gov. J. James Exon for consideration and presentation to the Old West Commission, probably by late this spring or early summer, according to Edwards.

"This type of activity has never been done before in the country," he said Wednesday in an interview. "It's unique because it pulls the best systems of several (extension) delivery systems together in one major effort."

Edwards said the effort would involve the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, the Division of Continuing Studies and the extension divisions of the College of Engineering and Technology and other colleges at the University, as well as the State Energy Office, the State Department of Economic Development, and community and state colleges.

"The university's one and only role is education," he said, although it may be accomplished through many means. "The state energy office's role is to formulate policy, regulation and promotion. Together, they complement each other."

"We'll (the university and state) need to work hand-in-glove," Edwards added. "It will take more than just the university to get the job done."

He said the requested appropriation from the regional commission's budget, which is allotted by the U.S. Department of the Interior, would be used to add a "skeletal crew" of seven members to the university's staff to man the proposed Energy Extension Center.

Edwards said the proposal was developed after four congressional bills died last summer which would have appropriated about \$7.5 million for the establishment of a national Energy Research Center with a "strong extension component."

"We decided not to sit around and anticipate what Washington, D.C., was going to do and said 'let's go ahead,'" he said. "If Washington doesn't act now, we've done all of our homework and can move into our own energy conservation information program."



Frank E. Henzlik
dies in Florida.

F. Henzlik, former NU dean, dies

Frank E. Henzlik, dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College from 1931 to 1958, died Tuesday night in Coral Gables, Fla. He was 83.

A memorial service for Henzlik, for whom Henzlik Hall on the university campus is named, will be Friday in Coral Gables. Survivors include his wife, Pearl of Coral Gables.

Henzlik came to UNL in 1924, as professor of school administration, a position he held until appointed dean of Teachers College.

Before coming to Nebraska, he was a teacher and superintendent in schools in Missouri for nine years.

He is well known for his work with education in small communities. He was president of the North Central Association, 1944-46. From 1955-60, he chaired an executive committee studying Nebraska community education.

Serving the Lord'

Jackson, Tenn. (AP) — Baptist layman William Gurley, owner of an oil company, is opening a 15-pump service station here with plans for all the profits to go to Baptist Union University. "This is just my way of serving the Lord," he says. "He's blessed me in many ways and this is how I feel led to respond."

The Faculty Senate will also discuss the faculty's perception of the role of the university systems office.

In other action, the senate will vote on a resolution aimed at setting up a committee to investigate ties between companies providing insurance services to UNL faculty and the campus and systems administrators involved in negotiating insurance programs.

Faculty to consider equity money

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate may recommend that the \$500,000 in equity money for the Omaha campus be dropped from next year's budget request.

A resolution seeking deletion of the equity money will be on the senate's Tuesday afternoon agenda. The \$500,000 for UNO was based on a formula comparing financial support to the Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

UNL Faculty Senate President Dr. Henry Baumgarten has provided a study showing that the conclusions which led to the equity money are unjustified, according to the resolution.

The resolution also states that there is no

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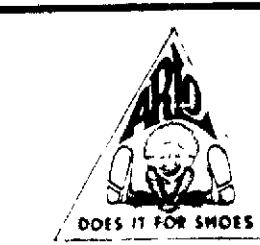
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NEW SHIPMENT
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Ladies Shoes . . .

\$6 PR. FOR \$10

OVER 500 PAIR
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J.W. Fox & Co.
a shoe store
129 T.R. 9.

China offered as farm efficiency model

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Developing countries needing a model to base an agriculture program on should look at China, an Iowa agricultural consultant said Wednesday.

Roger Blobaum, who works for the government and private clients out of Creston, Iowa, explained China's agricultural system during a world hunger symposium at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

During two trips in 1975 and 1976, Blobaum logged more than 1,800 miles through China's rural and urban areas.

China has developed methods of farming which drastically limits the use of energy, totally recycles wastes between the urban and rural communities and has been able to keep the

same land formable for more than 4,000 years.

Some of the methods include multiple and interplanting planting of fields, large irrigation networks, the use of manpower more than machine power and, most importantly, the development of agricultural communes.

Multiple planting involves constantly replanting fields to get two or three crops a year, while interplanting involves planting two or more crops at a time on the same field such as pear trees and cabbage.

The ground is refertilized with combinations of city and rural wastes. Also the farmers annually drain the deep irrigation ditches, scrape off the algae, duck droppings and silted soil and place it on the farmland.

Rural communes are similar to

agricultural co-ops in the United States, he said.

"Communes are almost self-sufficient units," he said. "They may even have small factories to manufacture necessary machinery."

With the decentralized farming system, there's no need for a transportation system between the farms and cities outside of railroad trains, he said — another energy savings.

Every way of using any byproduct of some other production method is used, he said. And when something plausible is found, it's put into operation immediately.

Pork is the most valuable meat product in the country, Blobaum explained. The hog waste is used for fertilizer, while the hogs eat garbage and food factory byproducts.

He showed a picture of grape vines covering hog pens. The vines provided shade and the hogs provided fertilizer. The vines also provided a grape crop.

Blobaum said there's little chance China will import large amounts of U.S. grain in the next 20 to 25 years.

"If they do buy, it would be from someone else like Canada," he said. "One person told me they had some bad experiences with U.S. grain. They said they want clean grain!"

Of the processes he saw in China, Blobaum said cultural differences wouldn't allow most of them to work in the U.S.

"But I went to see a total recycling process," Blobaum said about the waste process in China. "I think that's something that's going to have to happen here."

Ready for tourists

Mexico City (UPI) — Mexico has 6,700 hotels with 200,000 rooms fit for tourists, ac-

cording to Rodolfo Casparius, president of the National Hotel and Motel Association.

PHI MU ALPHA

SINFONIA

Presents Phil Woods
In Concert with the
UNL Jazz Lab Band

Thursday, March 3 8:00 p.m.

At Kimball Recital Hall

11th & R Street

Tickets are \$3.00 for Students, \$3.50 for Adults, \$4.00 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Kimball Box Office or at Molzer Music Co.

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At Wendy's we fix'em 256 ways!

Today, maybe you feel like having Catsup, Onion, Mustard, Pickle. But then, tomorrow you might feel like Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise, Relish. That's why we fix our 100% pure beef hamburgers 256 ways. They're always served fresh from the grill, just the way you want. And it all happens faster than you can say. "It's always your choice at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers where they fix 'em 256 ways."

YOU GET A CHOICE AT
WENDY'S
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS



CLIP COUPON CLIP COUPON
FREE HAMBURGER WHEN YOU BUY TWO

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of two hamburgers at any size.
Offer expires
March 13, 1977

CLIP COUPON
20¢ OFF CHILI

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's chili, meat, Club
Offer expires
March 13, 1977

CLIP COUPON
15¢ OFF FROSTY

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one thick, creamy Frosty.
Offer expires
March 13, 1977

CLIP COUPON
15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off the purchase of one order of our crisp French Fries.
Offer expires
March 13, 1977



United Press International

Secretary Blumenthal talks on spending.

Government not spending it all

Washington (AP) — The federal government is underspending its budget again, by \$7.5 billion in the last 4½ months, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday.

Blumenthal said he doesn't think the underspending, which amounted to \$4 billion in January alone, will be a setback to the nation's economic growth this year. He forecast a "very nice recovery" of the economy in 1977.

However, a shortfall of about \$14 billion in federal spending during 1976 was blamed in part for the slowdown in economic growth during the second half of the year.

Blumenthal told reporters the government may have overestimated the impact of inflation on government spending, including spending by the Defense Department on new weaponry.

He said if it appears that the underspending of the fiscal 1977 budget is having an adverse impact on the economy, then the Carter administration would re-evaluate its policies to see if additional economic stimulus is needed in addition to the \$31 billion, two-year economic program Carter has recommended.

But he said he didn't think additional stimulus will be required. He also said the underspending could reduce the 1977 budget deficit below the record \$70 billion deficit now estimated for the year.

Except for the economic stimulus package Carter has recommended, the 1977 budget was prepared by the Ford administration and the last Congress.

Meanwhile, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said the economy is poised for good growth this year and doesn't need help from Carter's economic stimulus package.

"Efforts at fiscal simulation do not seem promising to me in these circumstances," he told the House Budget Committee.

County to install warning siren system

By Bob Reeves

Star Staff Writer

Installation will begin next week on a \$59,419 emergency siren system that will warn Lancaster County with warning devices.

Sirens will be installed at 20 locations, bringing a siren within earshot of almost every county resident, according to Norm Francis, Emergency Services Coordinator.

Francis explained the siren system Wednesday night at a meeting of the Civil Defense Advisory Council.

Specially-trained operators will answer calls on the all-emergency telephone number "911" and will field the calls to proper departments.

Just before the center goes into operation next fall, Francis said he plans "a publicity blitz" to teach citizens to use 911 for all emergency calls — and only for emergencies.

Hoping for joint federal funding to set up the center, Francis said he believes it will create a "more efficient operation" for all agencies involved.

"We're going to make it fly," he said.

Deaths And Funerals

FRENCH — Oliver F., 76, 2741 No. 65th, died Tuesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040 A. The Rev. James Stillwell.

Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Second Presbyterian Church or Madonna Professional Center.

Pallbearers: D. Wendell Hughes, Robert Becker Sr., Robert Becker Jr., Robert Black, Arthur Howlett, Earl Hughes.

Fritz — Steven O., 29, formerly of Lincoln, died Monday in Arlington, Va.

Free-lance photographer. Additional survivors: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Svoboda, Hebron, Mrs. Alice

Fritz, Crete.

Services: 3 p.m. Friday, ROPER & SONS, 4300 O. Dr. R. Benjamin Garrison, Lincoln Memorial Park.

JACOBSEN — Gladys E., 66, 5240 La Salle, died Tuesday.

Member of College View Seven Day Adventist Church. Survivors: son, Robert A., Omaha, Charles, Omaha, Ronald, Atlanta, Ga., Eugene E. Hanlon, Papillion; daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Mary Ann) Weber, Sidney, Mrs. Jack (Delores) Robertson, Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. Gerald (Janice) Rodgers, Hastings; brothers, Harold Brand, Fremont, Oscar Brand, Fremont, Dale, Brand, Fremont; sisters, August Miller, Fremont, Mrs. Lewis Schulte, Omaha; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, College View Seven Day Adventist Church, Wyuka.

ROPER & SONS, 4300 O.

OBERLENDER — George V., 86, 5121 Normal, died Tuesday.

Memorial services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th. Crem-

tion, Cheney Cemetery.

PERRY — Victoria Ann, 97, 734 So. 30th, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, ROPER & SONS

MORTUARY, 4300 O. Malcolm Cemetery. Memorials to Christ United Methodist Church.

STEYER — Anna A., 91, 5119 Knox, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial: 11:45 a.m. Thursday at Touhy. Memorials to church, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 6037 Hawrelak Ave.

WEST — Raymond Webster, 84, 1421 P, died Tuesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Military services by Legion Post #237.

WORTH — Carolyn A., 83, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Wednesday. Survivors: son-in-law, James Warner, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Alice O'Rourke, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Laura Green, Mrs. Ruth Hannifer, Holyoke, Mass.; brother, James Astley, Holyoke, Mass.; two grandchildren. ROPER & SONS, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BAXA — Mrs. Lydia M., 76, Tobias, died Wednesday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Joseph Sr.; sons, Leonard, Joseph Jr., both Tobias; daughter, Mrs. Irvin (Dorothy) Dobesh, David City; brothers, Joseph E. Lorenz, Crete, Fred Lorenz, Omaha, Francis Lorenz, Dallas, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Emma Novak, Wilber; Mrs. Agnes Valenta, Mrs. Adolph (Helen) Smikal, both Crete. 17 grandchildren; one grandchild.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tobias. Tobias Cemetery. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday, FARMER AND SON

FUNERAL HOME, Kotas Chapel, Milligan.

CHASE — Helen M., 88, died in Denver, Colo.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Wyuka. HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS, 4040 A.

FINDLAY — Robert E., 64, Stella, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, James; brother, Harvey; Stella; sisters, Mrs. Madeline Stauffer, Dubois; Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Mohiman, Stella; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Stella Community Church, Stella Cemetery.

ISAACSON — Lurene, 57, Ceresco, died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco. NELSON'S FUNERAL HOME, Ceresco. Danish Cemetery, Davey.

LOVEGROVE — Pearl P., 72, Fairmont, died Tuesday in Geneva. Survivors: husband, Peter; son, Duane, Ainsworth; daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Maxine) Ackerman, Fairmont; Mrs. James (Eileen) Row, Denver; brothers, James Hill, McCool Junction, Allen McKey, Alliance; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First United Presbyterian Church, Fairmont Cemetery.

FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva.

LYDIATT — Steven E., 31, Ashland, died Tuesday. Vietnam veteran. Member American Legion Post 129. Survivors: father, Russell; Ashland; brother, Larry, Ashland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Radenslaken, Ceresco.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First Christian Church, Ashland. The Rev. Phillip Hayes. Committal services by American Legion Post 129. KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete.

MARCY — Mortuary, Ashland.

MATLAYER — Betty Dawson, 65, Apple Valley, Calif., died Monday. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

SCHMIT — Shauna Kay, four, Cheyenne, Wyo., died Saturday in car accident.

WOOD BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Seward.

Services: Angel Mass: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Ulysses. Msgr. George Schuster, Church cemetery, in state at church from 9 a.m. Friday until services.

SCHLEICHER — Georgia E., 73, Raymond, died Wednesday. Born Beaver City. Owner and operator of grocery store in Raymond. Member Raymond Women's Club, O.E.S., Christian Church, Rebekah Lodge, all Beaver City. Survivors: sons, Charles D. Lincoln, Duane L. Raymond; five grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver City. The Rev. Ben Bobbitt. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Beaver City.

METCALF — FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

TEMPEL — Ernest, 81, Seward, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Friedens United Church of Christ, Seward. Burial Goehner Cemetery, VOLKE MORTUARY, Seward.

THOMPSON — Sophia H. M., 91, Crete, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Kramer Community Cemetery.

TONNIGES — William G., 82, Crete, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete.

MARCY — Mortuary, Ashland.

WILSON — Shirley, 88, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Kramer Community Cemetery.

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New Lincoln police cars to be brighter and louder

By Lynn Zerchling
Star Staff Writer

If, in the next few days, Lincolnites start hearing sirens which sound louder than usual, they won't need their ears checked. They'll be right.

And, if they see a police cruiser scream by them, they won't need their eyes checked, either, because the cars won't be a dreary black and white, but a brilliant blue and white combination.

The sporty new look — and sound — will abound in 33 new Ford LTD II's ordered by the Lincoln Police Department this year from McGinnis Ford.

The new cruisers, which should be patrolling city streets by the end of the week, also sport reflectorized door decals, a redesigned interior and new rotating lights and directional pursuit lights.

The sirens in the new squad cars will be 100 watts, Sgt. Doug Ahlberg said, instead of the 50-watt sirens installed in the old cruisers.

The department ordered the louder sirens to alert motorists of a police car's approach during an emergency, Ahlberg said. Since many of the newer cars are better insulated, many people complained they couldn't hear the

sirens until it was too late to pull over to the side of the road to let the squad car pass.

The new colors also should improve the police officer's visibility, Ahlberg said, something he thinks the citizens will like.

Blue, he said, is one of the few colors that people who are color-blind can distinguish from other colors.

Fourteen of the LTD II's will be additions to the police fleet, while 19 will replace the black and white cruisers.

The department ordered the intermediate sized Fords, police said, in an attempt to economize and save on fuel costs.

The interior seats are white, not black as in the other cruisers, which will reflect heat during the summer. The white interior should cut air-conditioning costs, Ahlberg said.

The department also is considering buying compact cars, like the Chevrolet Nova, for detectives next year. No detectives cars were purchased this year.

The LTD II's, which have a V-8 engine, were built to the standard "police package" ordered by police departments to help the cars last longer during the wear and tear of city driving.

It's an insult

Minneapolis (AP) — Someone stole Joseph Pratt's wallet from a country club locker and when it came back in the mail, \$50 that had been in it was gone.

As if that wasn't enough to make him feel bad, the postmen who found the empty wallet loose in the mails added their own special touch.

They charged him 50 cents postage due.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Nebraska Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 24, 1977, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for CULVERTS and incidental work in the NORTH HALF OF LANCASTER COUNTY Federal Aid Safety Project No. RHS-0005(10) in Lancaster County.

This project is at various locations in the north half of Lancaster County.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work.

THE PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

The approximate quantities are:

1,502 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Box Culverts

157,097 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts

15 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe

15 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe

54 Lin. Ft. 40" Corrugated Metal Pipe

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in an amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Thomas D. Doyle, Director

State Engineer

-35010-3T, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the Brickwork, Repair of Interpretation Center at Fort Kearny State Historical Park. Payment for work to be made upon completion and final acceptance of the project by the project supervisor, an authorized representative of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all irregularities or deficiencies.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

BY EUGENE T. MAHONEY

Director

-35001-3T, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

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The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

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Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in an amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO WAIVE ALL TECHNICALITIES AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

Thomas D. Doyle, Director

-35010-3T, Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Roads of the State of Nebraska for Lancaster County, Nebraska, at offices of the Department of Roads in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at the South Junction of U.S. 77 and N-2 at Lincoln, Nebraska, on March 24, 1977, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for CULVERTS and incidental work in the NORTH HALF OF LANCASTER COUNTY Federal Aid Safety Project No. RHS-0005(10) in Lancaster County.

This project is at various locations in the north half of Lancaster County.

Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work.

THE PROJECT IS SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE UTILIZATION OF MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

The approximate quantities are:

1,502 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Box Culverts

157,097 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts

15 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe

15 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe

54 Lin. Ft. 40" Corrugated Metal Pipe

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The Nebraska Department of Roads hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the proposal form, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a bid bond in an amount of 5 per cent of the amount bid for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

The price range of this project is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

THE RIGHT

Stock mart loses its upward battle

Dow Ind. -2.66

New York (AP) — The stock market strained Wednesday to keep its recent upward momentum but failed, ending on the down side.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 2.66 points to 942 at the close. On Tuesday, it had jumped 8.31 points, its highest gain of the year.

Losers nudged past gainers in the over-all tally on the New

The analysts had cautioned that Tuesday's technical rally lacked the strength to continue. There was not enough buying," observed Charles Jensen of Merkin & Co. "And a rally that fails usually goes lower than the previous decline."

Filmways, second on the list, was up 34 at 934.

On the Amex, the market value index fell 11 to 111.02

Northern Natural Gas to request rate hike

Omaha (UPI) — Northern Natural Gas Co. said Wednesday it planned to file a general rate increase request next month with the Federal Power Commission (FPC) and called on Congress to approve legislation to remove natural gas price regulation on new

gases.

In its annual report, Northern cited costs of obtaining new gas supplies, together with increased operating and capital expenditures as the reasons for the pending rate hike request.

If approved, the increase would become effective in October.

National union to review dispute

Omaha (AP) — A dispute between the union and management of Western Electric's distribution center that led to a walkout of about 250 employees in Omaha may be turned over to national officials of the company and union.

The employees walked off the job Monday and later were suspended for two days. The incident stemmed from an argument between an employee and a supervisor over the employee's use of a restroom.

Gus Milnikel, a company spokesman, said the union has indicated it will transfer the grievance to "master bargaining." He said Western Electric's labor relations headquarters staff and the national union organization will review the issue.

Thone: Financial ruin imminent

Washington — In a letter sent to President Carter Wednesday, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., pointed out the plight of Nebraska farmers because of decreased prices of farm commodities.

"Many farmers in

Butcher hog trade active

Omaha (AP) — Butcher hogs were up \$1.00 to \$1.50 in very active trading on the Omaha Livestock Market Wednesday.

With 4,700 hogs on offer, 100 head U.S. 1-2 butchers weighing around 210-235 pounds sold for \$40.50 U.S. 1-3s weighing 195-250 pounds brought \$39.75-\$40.25.

Sows were 25 to 75 cents higher, with 325-600 pounders hitting \$35.00-\$36.00.

There were 3,000 cattle and calves on offer. The small mid-week supply of steers and heifers was active with steers 25 cents, instances 50 cents, higher. Heifers were up 25 to 50 cents.

Utility and commercial cows brought \$24.50-\$26.50.

Omaha

Neb (AP) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs 7,000 barrows and gilts very active, 100-100 higher. Head U.S. 12 around 210-225 lb. 40-50. U.S. 13 100-125 lb. 35-50 higher.

Cattle and calves 3,000 small mid-week supply of steers and heifers active.

Steers 25 instances 50 higher. Heifers 25 instances 50 higher.

Utility and commercial cows 20-25.

Commercial hogs 100-120.

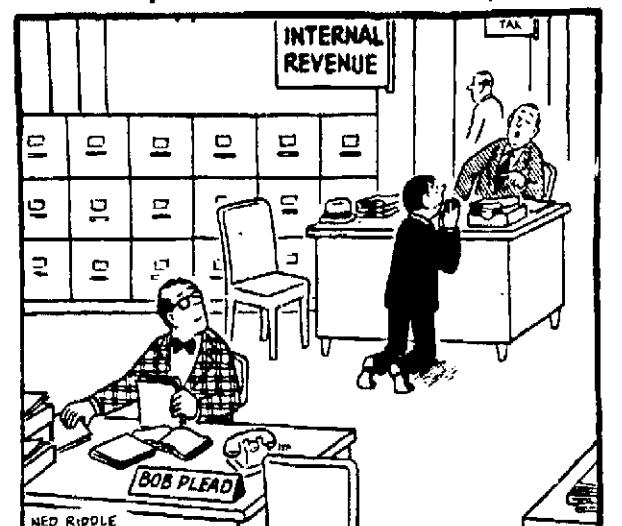
Utility and commercial cows

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

Continued from
Previous Page

H	M	I	J	K	L	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z						
Hink P. 2/4	Black W. 200	8	12	36 1/2	55 1/2	Loral Cp.	40	7	24	15 1/2	53 1/2	Orlitz rt. wl.	10	10	44	100 1/2	120	7 510	36 1/2					
Flo. E. Coast 19	Hall F. B. 76	12	16	21 1/2	32 1/2	LandLei.	10	11	17 1/2	28 1/2	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	160	16	163	2					
Florida 19	HallPrf. 80	22	26	32 1/2	33 1/2	LePacific	20	10	14	15	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	16 1/2	161	4	42	2					
FlaPac 2/2	HallPrf. 80	11	570	56 1/2	56 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
FlapLlt. 15	HampA. 130	70	90	21 1/2	21 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
FluorCorp 12	Hanley H. 80	10	38	4 1/2	5 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
FMC pl. 2/4	Hancock C. 156	6	81	27 1/2	28 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Foothill Corp.	Hanley H. 80	10	38	4 1/2	5 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
FMC pl. 2/4	Hanson C. 156	6	81	27 1/2	28 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Foothill Corp.	Hanson C. 156	6	81	27 1/2	28 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Forth 72	Hart C. 144	8	30	23 1/2	24 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Foxboro 20	Hart C. 144	8	30	23 1/2	24 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Frost 20	Hart C. 144	8	30	23 1/2	24 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Fruitk 74	Hartleb. 40	12	72	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Fruitk 74	HartsMx. 72	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Fruitk 74	HartsMx. 72	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Fruitk 74	HartsMx. 72	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2					
Gable Indst	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
GAF pl. 10	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
GAP pl. 120	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
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Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	Munifd	10	12	16	17	50	Orlitz rt. wl.	8	30	25 1/2	161	1	12	2
Garnet 5	Hawkins 144	20	18	18	18	Mackay	12	24	28 1/2	29 1/2	M													

Mr. Tweedy

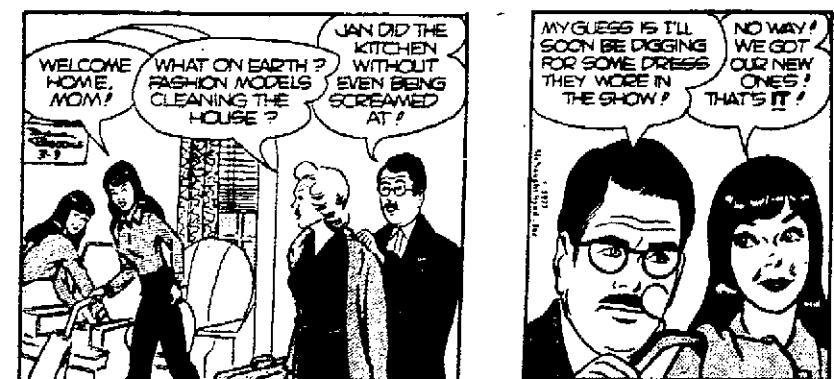


"OH, NO, SIR... WHEN I SHOUTED PLEAD, I WAS CALLING ONE OF MY ASSOCIATES."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T F A W L E K L E M G O F F N W M F -
A O M A T . M G M Y I K M F I T M F R M
E W L S I K M F I T M H T Y K T E M S T

Y K L F A . - C M I P K T H D T H Y
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS ARE
SO DOWN TO EARTH THEY SHOULD BE PLOWED UNDER.
— ANNA HERBERT

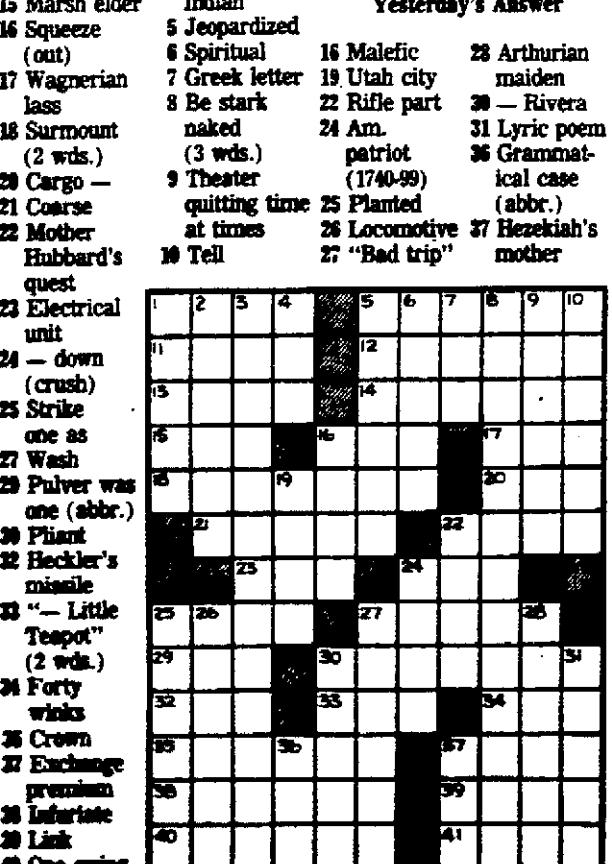
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

S	I	S	T	O	L	E	T
I	S	A	R	E	V	I	V
A	T	M	A	N	G	E	R
U	N	H	E	A	M	E	R
N	E	E	Y	E	R	E	T
Y	E	R	E	R	E	R	T
S	O	L	W	I	S	E	T
A	P	A	C	H	A	T	H
S	C	A	R	Y	S	H	Y
Y	E	R	E	R	E	R	T

Yesterday's Answer



Off The Record

by Ed Reed



"I thought you built the boat to get us away from here."

by Johnny Hart



CLOUD NINE.

by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Thursday, March 3, 1977

Taurus can be smug, self-satisfied, strong in beliefs, generous on occasion, self-indulgent, starry-eyed over career, and luxury items promises of high finance. The native is attracted to opposite sex, arouses a combination of admiration and envy. Taurus is Venus and number 6, the Second House and an uncanny sense of basic values. What is also in contrast to the airy Twins. When it comes to coping the gate and making change — and perceiving potential of a project — run to Taurus and hang on tight.

★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful concerning promises, commitments, contracts. Fine print is more important than needs. Be specific, direct. Articulate well, nothing to chance. Double check signatures. If you gain otherwise, get ready for delay and added costs. The choice is your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion exists but is temporary. Know it; don't panic. Gemini, Virgo, Libra persons are part of your personal scenario. Accidents are common. If you are involved with older, conservative person. Past obligation surfaces — actually it will prove beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Traffic conditions, where you are concerned, are not good — means take special care while driving. Family situation commands attention. If you are involved with room or rooms, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Persevering, perfect techniques, eschew wishful thinking. Deal with Places, Virgo persons. Count your change; be a compulsive shopper. Be alert to changing foreign exchange rates. Finance are concern. Legal meter demands close scrutiny. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical issues dominate. Public relations needs a new view — and fresh look. Partner or mate may be in a mood to do some. Virgo, Libra persons promise to members of opposite sex. Cancer, Capricorn persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hanging on to "security blanket" would be an error. Know it and permit one phase of the to come to a natural conclusion. The future beckons — and opportunities abound. Know it and take forward steps. Message

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

The Amazing Spider-man

by Stan Lee



Animal Crackers

by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



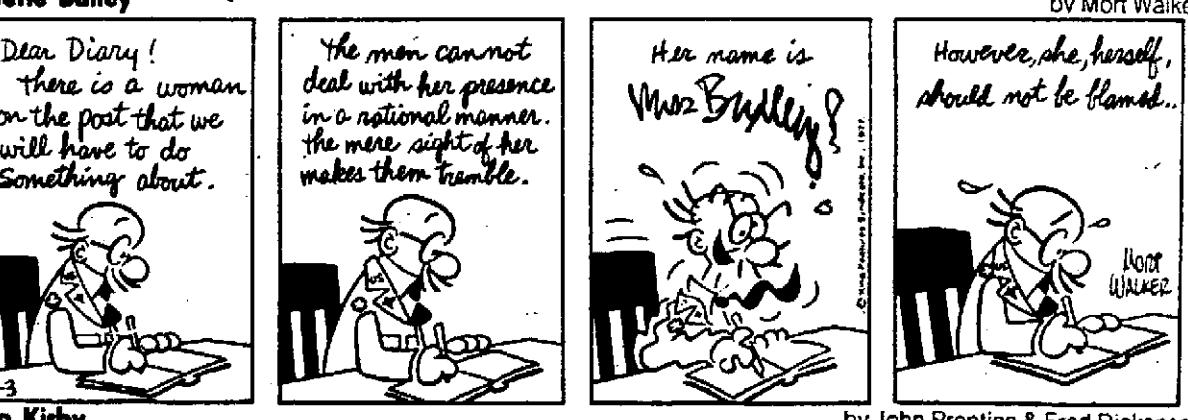
by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita



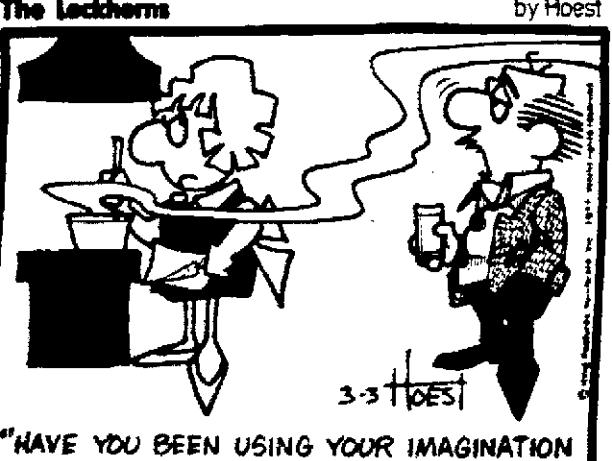
by Stan Lee and John Romita



by Stan Lee and John Romita

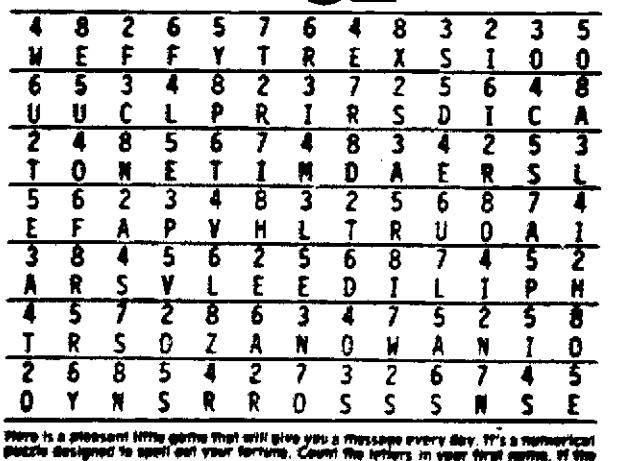
The Lockhorns

by Hoest



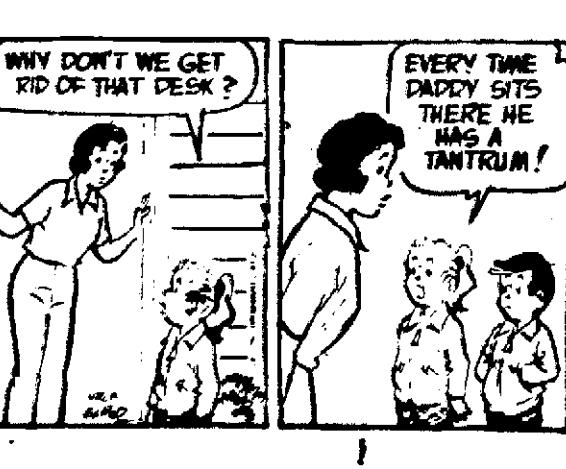
"HAVE YOU BEEN USING YOUR IMAGINATION AGAIN? SOMETHING SMELLS LIKE MOTHBALLS."

Wishing Well®



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle that's easy to do very quickly. Count the letters in your first name. If the result is 5 or less, add 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked figures given you.

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"Now that you're retired, do whatever you please — practice your putting in the basement that needs cleaning — watch TV in the library that should be painted — enjoy the yard that needs resodding..."

Thursday girls state pairings

Class A
at Sports Center

10 a.m. — Omaha Burke (10-2) vs. Bellevue (13-6)

2 p.m. — Omaha Central (14-6) vs. Omaha Marian (19-3) (winners advance to 2 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday)

5 p.m. — Kearney (12-5) vs. Lincoln High (14-3)

9 p.m. — Lincoln East (17-0) vs. Grand Island (9-7) (winners advance to 9 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday)

Class B
at Pershing

Noon — Lexington (17-0) vs. Crete (11-6)

2 p.m. — Loup City (16-2) vs. Alliance (16-3) (winners advance to 2 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

7 p.m. — Lincoln Pius X (16-5) vs. Wisner-Pilger (16-1)

9 p.m. — Omaha Mercy (14-4) vs. York (17-2) (winners advance to 9 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

Class C
at Pershing

10 a.m. — Spencer (12-2) vs. Valley (18-1)

5 p.m. — Centennial (12-6) vs. Hastings St. Cecilia (18-0) (winners advance to noon Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center)

at Sports Center

Noon — Republican Valley (16-1) vs. Cedar Rapids (17-1)

7 p.m. — Pleasanton (19-0) vs. West Point (11-6) (winners advance to 7 p.m. Friday semifinals with finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday)

Class D
at Lincoln High

Noon — Gurley (14-1) vs. Butte (15-3)

2 p.m. — Cambridge (12-3) vs. Shickley (16-0) (winners advance to noon Friday semifinals at Pershing with finals scheduled for noon Saturday at the Sports Center)

7 p.m. — Diller (15-3) vs. Newcastle (17-1)

9 p.m. — Overton (14-3) vs. Holdenville (17-0) (winners advance to 7 p.m. Friday semifinals at Pershing with finals scheduled for noon Saturday at the Sports Center)

Chuck Sinclair's selections, Page 26

Hastings gets District 11 title

By Ken Hamblen
State College Writer

Hastings — Half a delay game that caused three straight Kearney turnovers and eight of nine missed field goals helped Hastings College grab a 24-20 win over the Antelopes and gain the NAIA District 11 title in the best of three series finale Wednesday night at Kiewit Gym before some 2,400 fans.

Hastings, now 25-4, took the lead at 15-16 in the first half and led until Kearney's Loren Killion hit both ends of a one and one free throw situation and put in two more technical free throws to put the Antelopes ahead, 79-76, with 7:07 left to play.

Then Kearney put in a "semi-delay" game and suffered three straight turnovers, including an offensive foul on Killion, while Hastings guards Doug Sweeney and Doug Wolf chipped in five unanswered points to help the Broncos regain the lead, 81-79, with 4:05 remaining.

After three missed shots Kearney's Tim Mohanna hit a hook shot to tie the score but Hastings' center Paul Bergman put the Broncos back in the lead with a basket and a free throw as Killion picked up his fourth personal foul with 2:18 left.

Tom Ritzdorf hit two free throws to pull Kearney within one, at 83-84. But the Antelopes broke the Kearney scoring drought with a basket at :31, but Hastings senior Kent McKeehan hit two more free throws with :29 seconds left and the Antelopes failed on their final shot, giving the Broncos a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

"We were behind most of the game and when we got the

Turn to: Hastings, Page 24



Loren Killion

... Kearney State

missed or their next five field goals attempts, while Wolf hit a layup and Sweeney hit two more free throws as Killion fouled out of the game with :41 seconds remaining and the Broncos in the lead, 90-87.

Randy Cipriano, who hit seven of 12 field goals, finally broke the Kearney scoring drought with a basket at :31, but Hastings senior Kent McKeehan hit two more free throws with :29 seconds left and the Antelopes failed on their final shot, giving the Broncos a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

"We were behind most of the game and when we got the

Turn to: Hastings, Page 24

Things aren't going too well for Lincoln East, as this cheerleader is well aware of, but Lincoln High coaches Joe Folsom (center) and Aldie Johnson had things going their way Wednesday night.

Seward trims Central City

By Dave Sitter
Staff Sports Writer

York — Rod Felix, heretofore known as Coach Felix around Seward, might have earned himself a new title here Wednesday night — Secretary of Defense.

After a nine year absence from the state tournament, Felix will have his Bluejays back in next week's basketball carnival in Lincoln thanks to a hustling, relentless defensive effort which stunned Central City, 55-32, in the B-5 district championship.

Not even the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines would expect a better defensive effort out of their boys than Felix got out of his troops before a crowd of more than 1800 fans.

Switching defensive tactics the entire contest from zone to man-to-man and utilizing a press, Seward came up with some amazing statistics to grab one of the precious eight spots in the state tournament field.

Probably the most startling statistic, is the fact the Bluejays held Central City to nine field goals the entire game. That's right — nine

shots for the evening.

Central City, which aided Seward's cause, by not being able to throw a basketball in the ocean let alone a goal 10 feet off the floor, hit one field goal the first quarter, three in the second and fourth periods and two in the third stanza.

"Never did I dream it would be like this," Felix said of the ease his club attained its 19th win of the year against just two defeats.

Neither did anyone else in attendance. Everyone expected a skintight replay of the two team's earlier meeting, when Central City nipped the Jays, 44-47, to tie Seward for a share of the Central 10 Conference championship.

"Heavens no, I've never seen anything like it," Central City coach Jerry Rainforth said of his team's failure to score. "We had our shots, but we didn't play with much poise. And then things started to snowball and that was it."

Rainforth had every reason to believe his team would come out smoking after the Bison had streaked to a 30-30 victory over Schuyler Monday

night in the semifinals.

"We peaked one game too early," Rainforth said. "But give Seward credit. They are a super club. They play defense well and have the big men inside who intimidate you."

The big men are twin brothers Jerry and Tom Bosak who stand 6-4 and 6-5 respectively. While Jerry was plagued with foul trouble, Tom was a stallion on defense for the Bluejays, blocking five shots and shutting down Central City leading scorer, Rick Johnson.

The Bosaks were not the only brothers getting into the act for Seward. Felix's sons, senior guard Marc and junior forward Mike combined for 30 points, with most of their shots coming from long range.

"I think Tom was really fired up tonight," Felix said of his younger son who led all scorers with 16 points while brother Marc tossed in 14 tallies. "He doesn't have a lot of finesse, but he gets his job done."

Seward jumped to a 12-4 first quarter advantage when Central City could not score the final 5:42 of the period. The

Bison then went 4:58 of the second quarter before scoring another field goal as Seward raced to a 26-16 halftime advantage.

Central City, which hit 15

free throws to save itself from total embarrassment, continued to have its woes in the third quarter. After scoring a field goal at the 7:06 mark, the Bison's next bucket did not come until Dan Campbell's 20-footer with 33 seconds remaining in the period.

"We thought they would have all the momentum coming in here after their win Monday," Felix said of Bison, who ended the year with a 14-6 record.

After his team stumbled to a 42-41 win over Columbus Scotus in the Semifinals Monday, Felix admitted he was worried about the championship contest and considered some changes.

"But we decided to stick with the same defenses that carried us all year," the 12-year veteran Seward coach said. "I'm very happy for our seniors. They worked hard all year for this and they have seen that work pays off."



Staff photos by Harold Dreimanis

Bit O'Iowa finished second in her first start then tallied three straight victories. She completed her 3-year-old campaign in September with a record of four wins, three seconds and one third in 10 outings.

With a win in the Fonder Expectation Stake, she earned more than \$17,000 last season.

Black Brandy will be ridden by John Retelle while Rob Williams will guide Bit O'Iowa.

Completing the field will be Kenneth Fleischer's Jeannie Green (114); William Morris' Blind Choice (113); J. E. Kotter's Lady Willpower (116); John Truscott's Layton's Lick (100); Bolack Stables' A Place (100); A. H. Johnson's Lima (100) and Lyle Jean's Jolly Lady (100).

Racing will be held Thursday through Saturday this week and next week. Wednesday through Saturday racing is set for March 16-19 with Tuesday through Saturday racing set for March 22 through closing day April 20.

Past times will be 2 p.m. the first three weeks. Starting March 22, post times will be 3 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

There will be nine races daily. A \$2 daily double will be held

on the first two races and \$3 exacta wagering will be offered on the fourth, sixth and ninth races.

Graded entries

The Lincoln newspapers will again carry complete graded entries for each Fonder racing program with probable odds, post positions, jockeys, weights and comments.

The Lincoln newspapers will be the only Nebraska papers with Fonder graded entries. Complete results will be in each edition. Today's graded entries are on Page 26.

Radio racing

Lincoln radio stations KLIN and KECK will provide coverage of the Fonder Park races.

KLIN will have scratches on each racing day at 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., daily double results at 9:15 p.m. on weekdays and 3:15 p.m. on Saturdays and complete results at 8:15 p.m. on weekdays and 6:15 p.m. on Saturdays.

KECK will have predictions at 12:40 p.m. weekdays and 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays; daily double results will be 5:15 p.m. on weekdays and 3:15 p.m. on Saturdays and complete results will be on KHAT-FM (KECK's FM affiliate) at 8 p.m.

Links pull it off; brace for Islanders

Papillion, giving the two losers the wild card bids.

"We've got to do our danged to uphold the reputation of Lincoln basketball," Lincoln High coach Aldie Johnson said. "Coming out of this district, we feel we can win it. We're going to win it."

Characteristically, Johnson guards his optimism. But Wednesday night he allowed his emotions to hang out on the clothesline.

"It's been a long wait," he said. "There's been a lot of times when we've felt we were as good as anyone. We were capable, but we just didn't pull it off."

"It gets to a point where you feel a little snake-bitten. Naturally, the Lincoln High fans have gotten impatient. We've all gotten impatient in Lincoln."

The frustrated feeling finally ended as Lincoln High converted four free throws in the last 1:29 to pad a 51-49 lead.

Karl Scholz hit the front end of a one-and-one with 1:29 left. Ralph McWilliams added another with 35 seconds remaining and Dean

Carstens iced it with two more free throws with 24 seconds left.

"I think (assistant) Joe Folsom summed it up best in the fourth quarter," Johnson said. "He told our players to suck it up and pretend like they were in a dogfight. That's exactly what this Lincoln district is."

In Johnson's analysis, Lincoln High won the first and fourth quarters and East won the second and third quarters.

"We jumped on them early (18-10)," he noted, "but they took the fight to us in the middle two quarters. We got them spread out enough to win the fourth quarter."

Lincoln High was able to accomplish that when East coach Paul Forch ordered a diamond-and-one defense in the second half with Dick Chancellor guarding Jerry Heckman.

Heckman had burned East for 18 of his game high 21 points in the first half, including a 12-point salvo in the second quarter. He attempted only one field goal in the second half, but finished with a game high 12

rebounds.

"Jerry did a great job, but this was a total team effort," Johnson said. "This group has really concentrated on team play and that's what we'll need most in the state tournament."

EAST (49)

TG-Fea H-Ha r fp

1-1 0-0 3 2 2

7-14 2-2 2 2 6

14-21 3-3 1 1 8

6-12 0-0 2 5 6

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0-0 0-0 0 0 0

0-0 0-0 0 0 0

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Polk earns state tourney ticket

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Mike Fleming admitted he was worried — not disheartened — just worried.

"I always worry when we get behind," said the third-year Polk basketball coach after his Cubs rallied for a 59-54 overtime victory over Hampton here Wednesday night at Grand Island Senior High School gymnasium.

"We usually shoot 47 or 48 per cent (from the field), but they weren't dropping in the second period," he continued. "Of course we're pretty young, but we've been behind before."

But this time, the victory earned Polk (18-4) its second straight trip to the Class D state tournament next week in Lincoln. Losing the D-3 regional affair ended Hampton's season at 21-2.

Still, it appeared coach Jerry Eickhoff's Hawks were on their way to Lincoln after assuming a 33-26 lead with 4:17 left in the third quarter. After

all, Polk was held scoreless the last 4:47 of the second quarter while the Hawks gained a 23-16 halftime edge.

Wait.

The more muscular and physical Cubs soon rebounded behind the outside shooting of junior Mark Clymer and the inside play of senior Tom Carlstrom. Each tallied 17 points, but Carlstrom, bound for Nebraska on a football scholarship, was destructive with his rebounding and power game.

Clymer had a chance to avoid the overtime but he misfired on the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with three seconds left in regulation time and the score deadlocked at 50-all.

Clymer, however, hit his first field goal in overtime and Hampton never recovered as five free throws ended the struggle.

The five Polk starters played almost the entire 35 minutes, except for a brief two-minute respite for sophomore Dave

Shenk when Darryl Tallman replaced him early in the first half.

"I run them pretty hard in practice, so it didn't surprise me they went almost the entire way," said Fleming, who guided Polk to a state tournament semifinals spot last year opposite eventual champion Nelson.

"We played a four-overtime game against Fullerton," he added, "but we lost that one."

The win also avenged two earlier losses this season to Hampton.

"We were so cold the first half, I knew if we didn't get better we wouldn't win," Fleming said. "But I'm glad he (Clymer) went wild there at the end."

Clymer tallied four baskets in the crucial fourth period when Hampton kept scoring tying baskets. In previous contests, Hampton took an early 17-point lead, saw it dwindle to five before winning the first time, 78-68 and then scored a 55-42 decision.

The Hawks were led by 5-11 junior Mark Klotz, who took game honors with 20 points equally divided between each half. Junior Marvin Fagen and senior Gary Troester, each contributed 10 points.

Eickhoff, meanwhile, termed the more physical Cubs a pretty good club.

"We felt we were ready to play, but we just got beat," he noted. "We can't match up with them physically. I usually don't complain (about officiating), but maybe we should have brought our foot-ball pads."

"Sure, we're pleased we had such a good record," he added, "but the main thing everyone looks forward to is the state tournament and we ended on a sour note."

Still, Fleming wasn't saying this return trip to the state meet was any more exciting than last year's journey.

"They're nice everytime you go," he said.

Centennial likes that sweet song

By Dean Terrell
Star Staff Writer

DeWitt — It was the same song, second verse. The Class C regional playoffs again featured Humboldt versus Centennial.

And it's another Centennial club en route to State. The Bronco boys, following the lead of their sisters last week, outlasted Humboldt here Wednesday night, 56-53.

The ninth-ranked boys, now sporting a 15-5 record, will be on the sidelines Thursday as Centennial's distaffers open in Lincoln against Hastings St. Cecilia. But Wednesday night, the boys definitely weren't on the sidelines.

Starting with a torrid 70 per cent field goal average the first quarter, the Broncos managed 45 per cent for the night. Combined with effective second-half press, the combination proved just enough.

"They were giving us trouble in the first half, so we called for a little stinger defense," said winning coach Jim Swanson. "It worked, or we wouldn't have made it."

Leading 20-12, the Broncos were passed in the second period after three quickie fiddlers by sophomore speedster Rocky Herr. The lead was swapped again before teammate Keith McKim hit his 10th point of the period. That handed the Cardinals a halftime advantage of 32-31.

But Humboldt dropped to a nine-point total and 47-41 deficit in the third quarter as McKim was held to three points by Bronco Doug Glynn. The 6-5 McKim still topped both teams with 23 points total and an impressive 17 rebounds.

Centennial, with balanced scoring one of its numerous pluses, notched four straight baskets in the third before giving Humboldt a two-pointer three minutes into the period.

The losers gained three in the finale, but faltered on several possessions which proved fatal.

"These were key turnovers that we couldn't afford," lamented Humboldt mentor Brad Uhrmacher. "We brought the ball down five times without getting one bucket and that really hurt."

Doug Barth, 6-3 senior, had 14 for Centennial's best scoring effort.

"Thursday our girls get it started in Lincoln and next week we'll be following suit," said Swanson. "We both might as well keep going all the way."

Little Fry results

Commonwealth: Electric 45, Hamilton International 39, Lincoln Lions 44, Trophy Shop 35.

Summaries

All games finals

A-2 at O. Burke

O. Benson 56, Papillion 59

O. Benson ... 19 9 18 23-49

Papillion ... 19 10 18 24-50

O. Benson — Clemons 23, Fisher 14,

Haynes 10, Anderson 6, Green 6, Cowger

6, Smith 1

Papillion — Speer 20, D. Lynch 18, Fry

10, Woodward 4, Sizynsky 3, Anderson 2, M

Lynch 2

A-3 at Ralston

O. Central 81, O. North 75

O. Central ... 20 13 23 25-75

O. North ... 23 18 21-75

O. Central — Starks 1, Davis 6, Higgins

5, Kilgore 34, T. Johnson 1, M. Johnson 22,

Bone 6

O. North — Boyz 8, Stauffer 6, McGee

10, Wilson 20, Bouck 9, Fraizer 2

Hollister 32, Neill 14, Stuckey 8

Ord 70, O'Neill 64

B-7 at Kearney

Lexington 56, Imperial 56 (ot)

Imperial ... 13 14 12 15 2-56

Lexington ... 12 12 18 4-56

O. Central — Rowley 8, Shuman 15,

Kaiser 17, Haberman 16

Lexington — Bliss 2, Blasher 2

Hollister 32, Neill 14, Stuckey 8

Ord 70, McCook 45

B-7 at Wahoo Neumann

Grefna 68, Ashland 63

Grefna ... 17 15 14 22-63

Ashland ... 12 19 13 19-63

Grefna — Carl 12, Leech 12, Frimer 10,

Frahn 10, Ruehl 8, Kritenbrink 6

Ashland — Jordan 4, Anderson 6,

Beckman 3, Clark 6, Frank 4, Barnes 30

B-3 at Gretna

O. Ryan 68, Arlington 46

O. Ryan ... 12 19 19 18-46

Arlington ... 6 10 9 21-46

O. Ryan — Bures 23, Gomez 10, Graves

Leveda 6, Magnuson 1, Paulson 6

Arlington — Becker 1, R. Hansen 5, C.

Hansen 3, Hilkamp 2, Burchard 5,

Braessch 4, Meier 13, Dunklau 5, Young 4,

Moravec 4

B-5 at York

Seward 55, Central City 32

Central City ... 12 14 14 15-55

Central City ... 4 12 6 10-32

Seward — Mullaly 2, Hemmings 3, Hinze

2, Ma. Felix 14, Pothel 2, Mi. Felix 16,

Tewes 7, J. Bosak 4, K. Bosak 5

Central City — Sampson 3, Benson 1,

Freeland 6, Johnson 8, Knoll 2, Campbell

12

D-6 at Broken Bow

Maxwell 51, Mullen 43

Maxwell ... 14 10 6 10-40

Maxwell — Gdowski 9, Larsen 4, Cox 6

Sundin 2, Fitzgerald 1, Irvin 6, Shotoski

12 Total ... 6 10 19 19 Total ... 10

Maxwell — Hudson 1, Lutz 1, Schmitz 1

Hanen 1, Koenig 1, Lutz 1, Schmitz 1

Basketball

Michigan's Rickey Green and Minnesota's Michael Thompson were unanimous selections on the all-Big 10 basketball team picked for United Press International by the 10 conference coaches. Others named to the first team were Indiana's Kent Benson, Michigan's Phil Hubbard and Purdue's Walter Jordan.

Borislav Stankovic, the secretary general of basketball's international governing body, has rejected the possibility of opening the Olympics and world championships to U.S. professionals, regardless of continuing revelations about phony amateurism in Europe.

Baseball

The Atlanta Braves will open their 1977 season by retiring the uniform number 44, which Hank Aaron wore for more than two decades with the team, Braves officials have announced. The ceremony will be held at the Braves' opening game against the Houston Astros April 15.

The New York Yankees, still not one happy family, have reached an understanding with disgruntled outfielder Mickey Rivers, but ordered holdout reliever Sparky Lyle to report immediately to camp.

Other sports

Nadia Comaneci, a three gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympics, was reported failing by the Romanian government and may not accompany the national team for the scheduled March 12-13 American Cup gymnastics competition at Madison Square Garden.

Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of the Soviet Union turned out a nearly perfect free skating program and won their fifth pairs title in the World Figure Skating championships in Tokyo.

Racquetball tourney added to sports slate

Add racquetball to the many sports activities invading the Capital City this weekend.

The Nebraska State Racquetball Championships will be contested at the Sports Center in Lincoln, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Continous action Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight; Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be needed to determine the champions from a crowded entry field.

Dave Freeman of Omaha is the No. 1 seeded player in the open men's division, with recent Lincoln city champ Dave Huls the No. 2 seed.

Lincoln's Sue Orduna, who

won the women's city title, is top-seeded for the distaff side, with Omaha's Pat Greig heading the opposite bracket.

Viewing of the tournament through the Sports Courts glass-walled courts and via closed-circuit television is open to the public.

The finals in all divisions — eight for men and three for women — will be held Sunday afternoon.

Later, March 31-April 3, Sports Courts will also host the Midwest Regional Racquetball Tournament.

Both tournaments are co-sponsored by the Nebraska Racquetball Association and Valentino's of Lincoln.

Gretna wins on free throws

Wahoo (AP) — Gretna scored eight points on free throws in the waning minutes to take a 68-63 basketball victory over Ashland in a Class B final Wednesday night.

Ashland got to within one point with 1:30 to go but Gretna, now 15-5, kept the lead. Jeff Barnes topped with winners with 10 points and Bob Rueth scored 18 for Ashland.

NWU faces Bishop College

Starting lineups

Bishop (15-8)		Pos. NWU (15-10)		(Final Reg. Season Record 15-10) NIAC: 4-4-3rd	
Jones (6-0)	G.	Gloystein (6-2)	G.	159-344	462
Webb (6-1)	G.	Fox (6-2)	F.	166-375	443
Webb (5-11)	G-F	Harris (6-1)	F.	159-190	468
Hunter (6-3)	F.	Otto (6-3)	C.	189-190	468
Hunter (6-7)	C.	Butler (6-7)	Tipoff: 7:30 p.m. Taylor Gym, NWU campus.	70-171	409

By Ken Hambleton
State College Writer

For the first time this year, Nebraska Wesleyan's team and coach Irv Peterson won't be worrying too much about a height problem. This time the anxiety will be whether the Plainmen have enough speed and stamina as they host Bishop College of Dallas, Tex., in the NCAA Div. III regional Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in NWU's Taylor Gym.

The Plainmen, 15-10, have been anxious all season about how to adjust when 8-9 center Blake Butler had to sit out due to fouls. The next tallest man on the NWU squad are 6-3 Bob Otto and 6-3 Phil Jefferson.

But Bishop has a starting lineup of 6-7 Leonard Hatcher, 6-3 Arthur Hunter and three guards averaging 6-0. However the fighting Tigers, 15-8, average 93.2 points per game and are currently listed fourth in the NCAA Div. III in scoring

Nebraska Wesleyan stats

	W	L	Pct.	M-Fgt	Mtch	Rb	Avg.	Plz.	Avg.
Steve Harris	25	159	.644	462	80-119	672	243	9.7	398
Bob Otto	25	166	.575	443	49-47	731	80	3.2	381
Blake Butler	25	189	.490	468	60-89	724	252	10.1	238
Paul Fox	22	70	.731	409	84-110	764	102	4.6	224
Ken Hatcher	25	77	.516	467	43-57	648	168	1.1	197
Angela Lilly	6	34	.500	324	18-21	857	18	9.0	150
Dwight Petersen	25	36	.511	474	16-30	533	38	2.0	88
Steve Miller	19	35	.541	473	18-43	419	24	8.5	135
Phil Jefferson	24	18	.542	409	22	70	30	1.4	33
Mike Carroll	2	12	.667	351	5-21	700	23	6.0	25
Corey Jokel	1	1-2	.500	500	0-0	606	1	0.5	18
NWU	25	709	.182	421	414-400	690	117*	47.2	1952
OPP	25	817	.186	438	299-432	692	1256**	49.8	1933

**Includes 134 team & 60 dead ball rebounds

***Includes 127 team & 53 dead ball rebounds

offense.

"They're obviously a good running team with good speed but we like to run too," said coach Peterson. "They like to put a lot of pressure on the ball with a man-to-man defense and over-lay and gamble for the steals."

Hatcher, who averages 19.6 points and 14.3 rebounds per game is the key to Bishop's fast-breaking team, which boasts the 19 point per game scoring of guard Barry Jones, brothers Edwin and Charlie Webb, who average 18.5 and 13.2 points per game respectively, and Arthur Hunter who averages 13.1 points per game.

"We're going to have to concentrate on Hatcher and try to

keep him away from the boards," said NWU leading scorer Steve Harris, who holds 15.9 points and 9.7 rebounds per game averages.

"I don't figure we can run with them so we're going to have to control the tempo of the game and slow them down a bit," said Harris, a 6-1 Lincoln High grad. "We've had a good long rest to get ready for this game and since it's only one step away from the quarterfinals, I'm sure we won't have to worry about getting prepared mentally."

"We all get along very well and we're to the point where we understand how each other plays," said Harris. The star-

ting lineup of Harris, Bob Otto, Butler, Gloystein and Paul Fox is basically a new set for the Plainmen, as just Butler and Otto played on last year's team.

"We don't run any patterns but rather just freelance it and understanding how each other plays makes a lot of difference," said Harris.

Butler the only senior member of the team, is the leading rebounder for the Plainmen with a 10.1 carom per game average. Otto, a Northeast graduate, is the second leading scorer with a 15.2 mark, followed by Fox at 10.2, Butler at 9.5 and Gloystein and a 7.9 points per game average.

(Cle-Sec. Game Not Included)

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Philadelphia W L Pct. GB

Boston 36 31 .520 6-1/2

NY Knicks 28 34 .453 9-0

Buffalo 23 39 .371 14-1

NY Nets 20 43 .317 18

Central Division

Washington W L Pct. GB

Houston 37 31 .563 11-1/2

San Antonio 34 24 .571 21-2

Cleveland 34 28 .548 11-1/2

New Orleans 26 35 .426 11

Atlanta 25 38 .392 13

Western Conference

Midwest Division W L Pct. GB

Denver 41 21 .661

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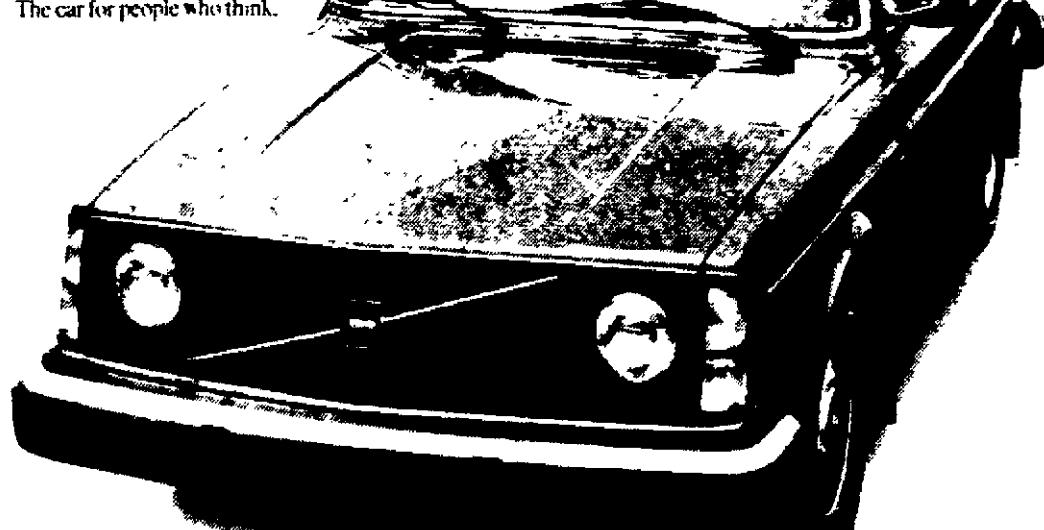
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Nebraska canoeing is covered

NEBRASKAland Magazine, in its typical Class A fashion, has another winner. It's March issue unfolds canoeing on Nebraska waters like it's never been seen before.

The Missouri, Elkhorn, Cedar, Calamus, Big Blue, Niobrara, Republican, Platte and Dismal rivers are charted by the commission staff.

Photos of streams are numerous points of interest are charted on overhead maps throughout the special liftout section. It's a must for the serious canoe looking for new Nebraska waters to try.

Also of note for Nebraskans is Al Lindner's special issue of the "In Fisherman" now out. The issue covers reservoir fishing and has a good section on fishing such lakes as Lake McConaughy in our state.

Al even has several photos of Nebraska anglers with good catches, including yours truly with a couple of fine walleye which became fouled up on my hook.

Reservoir fishing is becoming a science and the Lindner special points out some of the best kept secrets from some of the best known pros for walleye, largemouth bass, stripers, smallmouth and just about any other top game fish.

It's All Outdoors



By Tom Vint

With extremely low water, such as many of our streams, ponds and lakes have suffered through this past year, winter kills have been common with fish.

But the drouth is also hard on other living things during winter months. Without a good drink of water last fall, many of our annual plants and trees are suffering from a severely cold winter. Spring rains might be able to pull some of the borderline cases out of trouble, but extremely low soil moisture needs that rain badly, as farmers are well aware.

Dogs off and runnin'

The spring dog trial season is also upon us. Many hunting dog clubs are getting into their season of field trials at the various trial sites around the state.

One of the most popular and best in the nation is the Branched Oak Lake dog trial area. Mead's National Guard grounds east of Wahoo are also popular as is the trial area at Wagon Train Lake east of Hickman.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission okay's trial permits at the various public sites and can be contacted for specific dates or for trial information on certain dog species.

Our own Sunday outdoor page carries an outdoor calendar with many of the dog trial dates included.

Dry weather effects

Low water, dry weather, it all has its effects. Most people take note of the immediate problems with fish kills being reported from farm ponds, streams and small lakes around the state.

Fish kills are common on small bodies of water during winter months. What happens generally is a pond freezes over and a layer of snow blankets the ice. The snow shuts out the sunlight which keeps aquatic plants alive.

As the plants die and decay, they use up oxygen in the water and if enough is used, the fish will suffocate under the ice and snow.

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Chuck Sinclair's state girls tourney selections

Class A

10 a.m. — Omaha Burke (16-2) vs. Bellevue (13-6) — The Metro holiday and conference champions aren't about to quit in the first round.

2 p.m. — Omaha Central (14-6) vs. Omaha Marian (19-3) — Central holds a holiday tournament win over the Crusaders, all the more reason to look for a Marian win despite Central's impressive 14 wins in its last 15 games.

5 p.m. — Kearney (12-5) vs. Lincoln High (14-3) — There's little doubt which team has played the toughest competition throughout the year. Score a semifinal appearance for the wild card entry Links.

9 p.m. — Lincoln East (17-0) vs. Grand Island (9-7) — The Islanders made the mistake of throwing a scare into East the first time the two teams met. A team like East doesn't forget those things easily. Look for an all Lincoln semifinal game.

Class B

Noon — Lexington (17-0) vs. Lincoln (11-6) — No. 1 rated and unbeatenn Minutemaid have too much scoring and rebounding balance for surprising Crete.

2 p.m. — Loup City (14-2) vs. Alliance (16-3) — Two unranked teams clash but Loup City, a strong winner in an extremely tough division, should prevail with Class B leading scorer Connie Kulwicki.

7 p.m. — Lincoln Plus X (16-5) vs. Wisner Pilger (16-1) — In rolling to a 16-1 regular season record, Wisner Pilger really hasn't been tested much. Plus should provide that testing with the Thunder bolts holding the edge of experience.

9 p.m. — Omaha Mercy (14-4) vs. York (17-2) — One of the best matchups in Class B, York holds the slight edge in inside strength.

Class C

10 a.m. — Spencer (12-2) vs. Valley (18-1) — A flip of the coin gives the nod to Valley. Spencer has had to rely too much on center Jan Krotter for everything.

Noon — Republican Valley (16-1) vs. Cedar Rapids (17-1) — Cedar Rapids coach Doug Ackles has his squad primed for the state tourney appearance.

5 p.m. — Centennial (12-6) vs. Hastings St. Cecilia (18-0) — The Hawkettes haven't even had a scare this season. They're bound to get one somewhere along the state tournament route, but the opener isn't the place.

7 p.m. — Pleasanton (19-0) vs. West Point (11-6) — No. 2 rated all season long, Pleasanton should roll into the semifinals over West Point.

Class D

Noon — Gurley (14-1) vs. Butte (15-3) — Valerie Schumacher should be too much for Butte to handle.

2 p.m. — Cambridge (12-3) vs. Shickley (16-0) — No. 1 rated Longhorns haven't remained that way to see it all end in the first round of competition, although Cambridge should provide a stiff hurdle to cross.

7 p.m. — Diller (15-3) vs. Newcastle (17-1) — Look for an upset of sorts here with Diller and coach Larry Shoff providing the fireworks.

9 p.m. — Overton (14-3) vs. Hordville (17-0) — Unbeaten Hordville wants a chance to prove it's better than the No. 6 rating in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Third race, purse \$2,200, \$5,000 claiming, 3-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs

4. Pepperpot (Pattie) (12) 5.2
5. Dandy Short (Greer) (19) 5.1
6. Photo Fin (Cudd) (14) 4.1
7. Lizard (Ladd) ***12 9.2
1. Molly Moloskin (Bazer) 11 5.1
3. Thrifty Gossips (Meier) 11 6.1
4. Hairy Hare (Dill) 11 8.1
8. Apple Leander (Kutz) 11 10.1
Also: Lonesome Hill (Doppy) 11 10.1
Jilly (Williams) 11 10.1
Sherwin's Song (Jones) 11 10.1
Sherwin's Song — may lead throughout. SALLY MAGUNDI — would be no surprise. STURDY MARCH — rider must help.

5. Fifth race, purse \$2,200, \$5,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs

4. Strong Roots (Herrera) 11 9. Formal Rage (Jones) 11 4.1
5. Seven Mile (Orone) 11 5.2
6. Bit-O-Luck (Herrera) 11 5.1
7. Row Cutter (Anderson) 11 5.1
8. Prince of Candy (Ecoffey) 11 5.1
9. Norwegian King (Meier) 11 5.1
1. Molly's Princess (Hill) 11 5.1
2. Lady Willow (Cudde) 11 5.1
3. Jeanie Green (Compton) 11 5.1
4. Zippy (Hill) 11 5.1
5. Jolly (Orone) 11 5.1
6. Missy (Hill) 11 5.1
7. A Place (Clayton) 11 5.1
BIT-O-IOWA — had excellent 2 year-old season. BLACK BRANDY — looked like champ at Fon LANYON'S LICK — still a bunch.

Eighth race, purse \$2,400, \$5,000 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs

3. Bit-O-Love (Williams) 11 9.5
1. Black Brandy (Reffel) 11 9.5
2. Lady Willow Luck (Cudde) 11 9.5
3. Bit-O-Lucky (Hill) 11 9.5
4. Peppermint Pete (Orone) 11 9.5
5. Seven Mile (Orone) 11 9.5
PHOTO FINISH — may be right there.

Ninth race, purse \$2,200, \$5,200 claiming, 4-year-old Nebraska breds, 4 furlongs

4. Sherin's Song (Jones) 11 2.1
5. Sally Magundi (Reffel) 11 2.1
5. Sturdy March (Anderson) 11 2.1
7. Bit-O-Love (Williams) 11 2.1
10. Marla Dawn (Jordan) 10.1 3.1
2. Schandane Nite (Kutz) 11 3.1
3. Bravo T me (Boy) 11 3.1
6. Sonny's Dutchess (Bazer) 11 3.1
8. Wild Shiner (No. 1) 11 3.1
9. Luckie Flyer (Anderson) 11 3.1
Also: Title Please (Williams) 11 3.1
SHERWIN'S SONG — may lead throughout. SALLY MAGUNDI — would be no surprise. STURDY MARCH — rider must help.

Tenth race, purse \$2,200, \$5,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs

4. Strong Roots (Herrera) 11 5.1
5. Formal Rage (Jones) 11 4.1

Graded Entries



By
Mark
Gordon

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME	TIME	ODDS
PP Horse	Jockey	
000	4 year-olds & up, 4 furlongs	
9 Princess Dawn B	(Ecoffey)	112
10 Distilne (Meier)	114	5.2
2 Double Duke (Anderson)	117	4.2
1 Gage Block (No Boy)	115	4.2
8 Royal Romeo (No Boy)	117	6.1
7 Quila Joe (Willams)	115	6.1
6 Licorice Queen (Greer)	112	10.1
4 Marine Flyer (Hill)	117	12.1
5 Errard's Roxie (Meier)	109	12.1
Also: Stutter Step (Releife)	123	12.1
Star (Jackson)	115	12.1
Kids & Kim Tudor (Kutz)	111	12.1
Miss Brainard (Schoepf)	112	12.1

8 Miss Ardy's (Greer) 114
1 Grub Me Quick (Bazer) 122
2 Trudy's Trouble (No Boy) 111
3 Zednik (Meier) 119
7 Miss Spin (Schaeffer) 119
3 Disappearing Act (Clayton) ***12 15.1
Also: Miss Marika (Williams) 117
Cheri Beri (Williams) 117
Li L Organ (Anderson) 117

8 Strong Roots — gets nod w/ wide open affair. FORMAL RAGE — possible contender. MISS ARDY'S — speed for the remains.

Sixth race, purse \$3,300, allowance, 4 year-olds, 4 furlongs

8 Lucy's Titan (No Boy) 117
1 Howdy Bob (Williams) 119
2 Power Jim (Williams) 115
3 Bit-O-Lucky (Hill) 112
4 Row Cutter (Anderson) 115
5 Prince of Candy (Ecoffey) 119
6 Texy (Williams) 112
7 Scampy (Herrera) 114

LUCI'S TITAN — appears best here. JUNGLE CAPER — bold accent offspring should be close. POVERTY'S JIM — runs well at times.

Seventh race, purse \$4,000, allowance, 4 year-olds, 4 furlongs

3 Bit-O-Love (Williams) 118
1 Black Brandy (Reffel) 118
2 Lady Willow Luck (Cudde) 110
3 Bit-O-Lucky (Hill) 110
4 Lady Willow Power (Cudde) 110
5 Zippy (Williams) 120
6 Line Dancer (Orone) 120
7 Bud's Singer (Doppy) 117
8 Missy (Hill) 115
9 Bold Cactus (Jones) 117
6 Neotasha Kid (Lammers) ***10.7

A-C L Dickey trained entry.

TERMOLEE — may be best here. PAWNEE CHIEF — must be down.

SAVANNAH — solid filly. SAVANNAH'S SQUEEZE — for the remains.

MINT CROWN — may be right there.

PHOTO FINISH — may be right there.

Fourth race, purse \$2,200, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-old Nebraska breds, 4 furlongs

4 Sherin's Song (Jones) 112
5 Sally Magundi (Reffel) 117
5 Sturdy March (Anderson) 117
7 Bit-O-Love (Williams) 114
10 Marla Dawn (Jordan) 109

2 Schandane Nite (Kutz) 114
3 Bravo T me (Boy) 117
6 Sonny's Dutchess (Bazer) 114
8 Wild Shiner (No. 1) 115
9 Luckie Flyer (Anderson) 115

Also: Title Please (Williams) 110
SHERWIN'S SONG — may lead throughout. SALLY MAGUNDI — would be no surprise. STURDY MARCH — rider must help.

Fifth race, purse \$2,200, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 5 furlongs

4 Strong Roots (Herrera) 119
5 Formal Rage (Jones) 117

GUNGO — solid three. HEADPIECE — unmatchable here.

** denotes seven pound apprentice allowance.

** denotes ten pound apprentice allowance.

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NFL pact springs players free

Thursday, 3/3/77 ■ Page 27

New York (AP) — Some top National Football League players were on the market-place Wednesday, two months earlier than they thought they would be.

Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement signed by the players association and management, players who completed their option seasons in 1976 immediately were eligible to negotiate with any of the 28 NFL clubs.

Free to begin shopping for better situations were a number of familiar names. The list was top-heavy with Los Angeles and St. Louis players with seven from each team on the list. The Rams included wide receiver Harold Jackson, running back Cullen Bryant, guard Tom Mack and kicker Tom Dempsey. The Cardinals listed cornerback Norm Thompson, defensive end Bob Bell and linebacker Greg Hartle among their option-free players.

Also open to offers are defensive end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, a second team All-Pro last season tight end Charles Young of the Philadelphia Eagles, wide receiver Roy Jefferson and linebacker Harold McClinton of the Washington Redskins.

linebacker Tommy Nobis of Atlanta among others.

The initialing of the new contract by Sargent Karch, executive director of NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the clubs, and Ed Garvey, head of the union, wiped out the old May 1 freedom date. In the future, players completing contractual obligations will be free to sign with new teams on Feb. 1.

The new agreement also erased the controversial Rozelle Rule which called for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to set compensation for clubs losing players through the option route.

Now the compensation is set according to a pre-determined formula. Clubs losing players will receive draft choices from the teams signing free agents. The choices will range from a single third round selection to two consecutive No. 1 choices, depending on the salary terms paid to the player by his new team.

It is ironic that Bryant is one of the option-free players. When the Rams signed free agent Ron Jessie after the wide receiver

had played out his option at Detroit a couple of years ago, Rozelle ruled that Bryant should go to the Lions as compensation. But he neglected to ask the running back first and Bryant sued, winning his right to stay with the Rams. That was one of a number court decisions that knocked the teeth out of the Rozelle Rule.

Still unclear was the compensation status of clubs which lost free agent players during the period when the Rozelle Rule was not in effect. Does Washington, for example, owe some payment to Dallas for tight end Jean Fugett and running back Calvin Hill or to the New York Jets for running back John Riggins? All signed as option-playouts before last season. Does Cleveland owe Miami some payment for wide receiver Paul Warfield? And do the Dolphins have something coming from the New York Giants for running back Larry Csonka?

And if the payoff is draft choices, where will Washington get them? The Redskins traditionally deal off their picks in advance and probably would be hard-pressed to produce the high round selections required by the contract formula.

The Lincoln Star

Husker golf club in invite

Nebraska's golf team travels to Guadalajara, Mexico, for the Bing Crosby-San Isidro Collegiate Invitational Wednesday through Saturday.

Huskers entered in the tournament are Craig Moyer, Doug Smith, Steve Statton, and Rick Reynolds.

Huskers 1977 spring schedule:

- March 24 — Bing Crosby-San Isidro Collegiate Invitational at Morris Williams at Austin, Tex., April 7-8
- Wheatshocker Invitational at Wichita, Kan., April 19 — Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., April 29 — Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, May 1-2 — Northern Inter-collegiate Tournament at Bloomington, Ind., May 19-20 — Big 8 tournament at Lawrence, Kan.

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State tournaments on TV

Both boys and girls state basketball tournament action will be available to Lincolnenites on television this year.

On Thursday and Friday of both tourneys, cable 9 will air all games from the Sports Center. For the girls meet, this will include two Class C games on Thursday and Friday and four Class A games on Thursday and two Class A tilts on Friday.

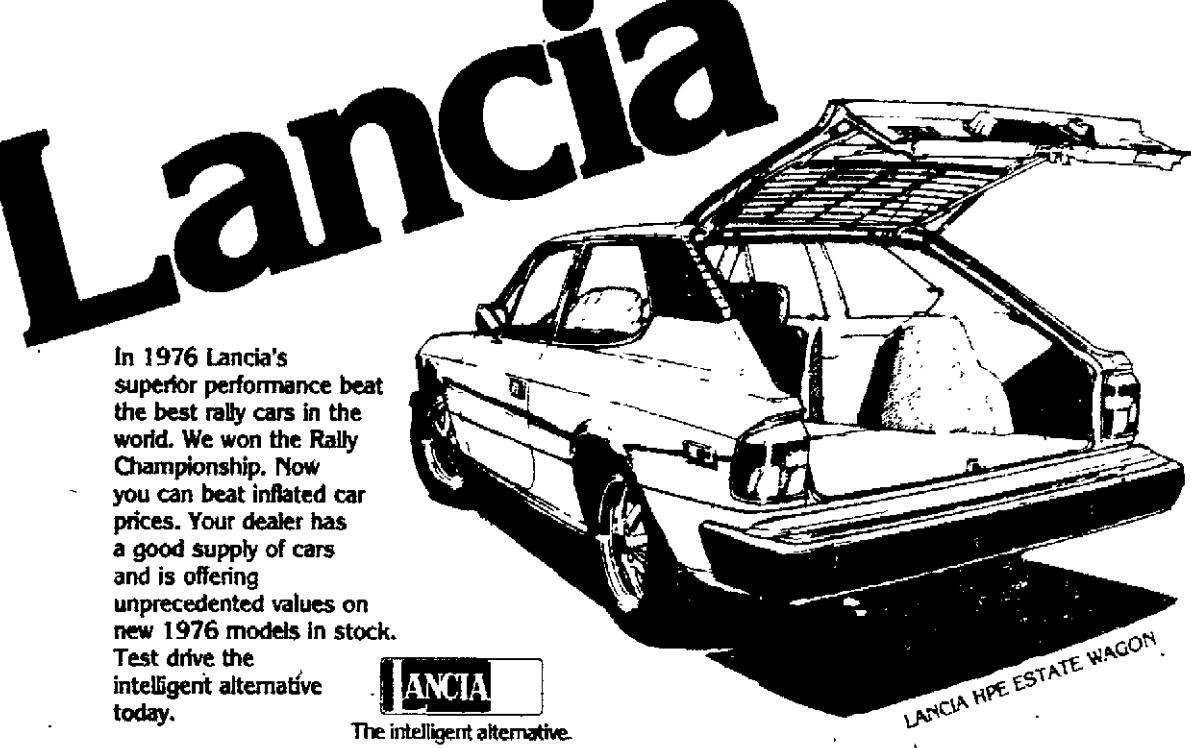
Among the Class A games on

Thursday to be aired will be Lincoln High against Kearney at 5 p.m. and Lincoln East against Grand Island at 9 p.m.

The winners of those two games will play at 9 p.m. on Friday, also on cable 9.

Boys games at the Sports Center on the following Thursday and Friday on cable 9 will include four Class A games on Thursday and the Class A and B semifinals on Friday.

Finals for the boys state tourney will be aired by KOLN-KGIN-TV, channels 10-11. Boys finals are Class D, noon, Class B, 2 p.m., Class C, 7 p.m. and Class A, 9 p.m.



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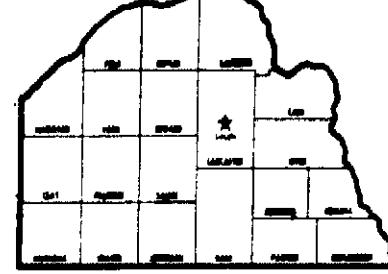
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5633 So 49th 423 1000
Bank Financing Available

A10

1972 14 Bee Craft bass 65 hp Mercury motor. Dilly trailer extras best offer over \$2 000 477 5405

22' 11' pontoon (boat only) \$500 or best offer 464 4783

65 hp Mercury 14' Mariner boat & trailer extra clean 488 5065

1967 33hp Mercury fish locator steering control for Pontoon boat 8' born 477 9924 after 5pm 30th

12' Sears boat trailer & accessories 3275 781 2922

1974 18 Bonanza open bow jet boat trailer trailer 488-6031

16 Starcraft American 45 hp Merc Dilly trailer like new 781 2852

LINDS
Thanks Lincoln, For A Great Open House
For your convenience we are now open -

THURS TILL 9
SUN 1-5
1750 West O 432-0360

12

Evinrude Playmate inboard/outboard OEM 90 very clean 432 1307 after 4pm 474 3595

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

Beautiful wanted immediately full or part time, guarantee - commision. The Hair Co 423-8227

HAIR STYLIST
Progressive salon wants stylist interested in today's hair fashion Experience appreciated. Many benefits. Hair By Daniels 4707 Sun 4pm 474-9522 ask for Larry

Executive Director
LINCOLN COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM & DRUGS INC Position available for person with knowledge of alcoholism & drug skills in community development. Must have excellent staff supervision. Masters degree in Business Administration or Social or Behavioral Sciences. 5 yrs experience in administration, planning & working with volunteers preferred. Applications accepted. No experience required. Send resume to LCACD Inc 215 Central Mall Sth. Lincoln, Neb 68508 Deadline Mar 10 An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER
Formal training or work experience with RPG may qualify you for this junior programmer position. Send a complete resume to Journal Star Box 524. Our employees know about this position.

Immediate Opening For Structural Steel Detailer
The position consists of prep structural & metal steel items for buildings and bridges. Structural drafting experience or training is required along with a good knowledge of riveting & welding. Apply in person 14th & Monroe through Friday Lincoln Steel Div 545 West O Lincoln NE

Vocational Teacher Wanted
Teach a culinary arts curriculum at the Nebraska Penitentiary. Vocational certification preferred. Appointment contact Steven Orman, P.O. Box 8728, Lincoln NE 68501 Phone 402-477-2857 ext 52

Opening for dishwashing-type cook with experience or business school. Must be willing with some filling. Call for appointment 470-2617 Air Park location MY GAIN ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS CORP An equal opportunity employer M.F.

605 Administrative & Professional

Accepting applications for position of Director of Parks & Recreation for the City of Crete (Salary open) Responsible for direction, planning, development & administration of full park & recreation program. Graduation from a college with a major in recreation with a minor in related field with 2 yrs resonsible exp. in park & recreation. Masters degree in recreation, administration, planning & working with volunteers preferred. Applications accepted. No experience required. Send resume to LCRAD Inc 215 Central Mall Sth. Lincoln, Neb 68508 Deadline Mar 10 An equal opportunity employer

605 Administrative & Professional

Beautiful wanted immediately full or part time, guarantee - commision. The Hair Co 423-8227

NURSING INSTRUCTOR
Full time opening to teach Med Surg nursing at 3 year diploma school of nursing. Applicants should have a BS degree with teaching experience in Med Surg area. If you are interested in a new & profit able experience working with the most modern facilities, contact Personnel Dept

BRYAN HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer

OB Nurse Specialist
Position available immediately for OB Nurse Specialist to provide guidance to nurses in hospitals & delivery services techniques when working with postpartum & newborn patients. We do travel, including night shifts and some overnight travel. Need graduation from a state approved school of Nursing & 3 years of experience in the Obstetric Dept. of a hospital. 1 year of which was supervisor.

OR
A State licensed Doctor in Nursing & 2 years experience in the Obstetric Dept. of a hospital. 1 of which was supervisor. Must also have valid Nebraska nursing license. For further information & application contact the State Dept. of Health Personnel Office 301 Central Mall, Room 100 Lincoln NE 68509 or phone 471-2161

ANALYST/ PROGRAMMER
Get in on establishing the first computer system in the State of Nebraska. You will be a BA programmer with 3 yrs exp. in COBOL. Ability in Math, Business Administration or Health Science. Experience in analytical programming are desired. Experience with assembly language & editor processing desired. No experience will be accepted through Friday

MISTER DONUT
5121 O

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
Devil the busboy dishwasher, kitchen prep & service line operation. Apply in person at 8th & O 427 for Tuve or Stever or call 474-6383

DONUT MAKERS ASSISTANT
Young men for night hours 10pm-6am Monday-Friday. Apply in person

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We are looking for a manager/chef his people. Apply Mon-Sat 2pm-4pm

PERSONNEL DEPT
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704 Apartments, Furnished

SECURITY OFFICERS
Men or Women over 40 call between
4 & 6pm Monday thru Friday 432-
5190
Motel 6 is now hiring maids no max
age 475 950

Temporary Publications

Assistant/Typewriter

Immediate opening for a comp/secretary machine operator. Proofreading other duties will be assigned. Experience preferred however will consider person with typewriting background. 40 hour per week lasting 3-6 months.

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ELECTRONICS

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8601 NE HWY 6

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Need to hire good experienced framing carpenter to work full time in Lincoln area \$76 8563 Create or call collect

Service station attendant mechan-
ical experience salary + commis-
sion paid vacation no nights. Call
service center Hwy 33 Martell 26

Apartment Hostess

Middle-aged experienced lady 1 bed
apart. Write Journal Star Box 632
Grove & references

Coordinator for community volun-
teer programs. Tru. ngs & ex-
perience working with volunteers de-
sirable. Apply in person Red Cross
1701 E St

EXPERIENCED CAMPAIGN
MANAGER & Fund raiser Gardner

* Suite Plat. Suite 2 1701 50 12th
474-0664

Man for Rental Department Load
unload maintain rental equipment
Write contracts etc T me & over
40 hours. United Supply & Rents
4067 A 435 3525

* Full time service station attendant
no Sundays. Apply in person Gerbig
Offices 148 Pioneers Blvd

Wanted - Workers for Landscape
Crew. Prefer experience. Appoint-
ments 5-30pm per day. Equal Opport-
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Wanted - Full time driver available at
rental car lot. Good clean in appearance
must be reliable. Must be able to work
days a week. Am & pm after
40 uniforms required. Must be 19 or
older & have car. Apply in person
only to Ron Derby Station 54th & C
St

STOREKEEPER

Conscientious individual for compo-
nent parts stock room. Fill produc-
tion orders keep inventory files ac-
curately. Prior stock room experi-
ence with electronic components
desireable. Apply in person in 6 to 30pm
to

ISCO
4700 Superior Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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660 Situations Wanted

Want jobs clean ng homes \$ per hr
Call after 5pm 466 3105

Ironing, pickup and delivery serv-
ice able. 432-6175

Get your spring clean do early
9-10 year team can do just about any-
thing. Call 477-2665 or 435-4268

Klein's Home for Elderly. Good ref-
erences & food good T.L.C. 16 years
of experience. Licensed 477 5412

Will do typing term papers ad-
dressed envelopes etc. Bookkeeping
my home 464-2236 after
4 pm

12

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting my home 24th & B 2
to 6 year old 432 9061

Experienced babysitting northeast
area weekdays 464-4477

Will babysit Mon thru Fri, south
East Lincoln 469 9868

Babysit 1 child approx 2 years
old in my home references 464-1023

Will do babysitting weekdays chil-
dren 2 & up. Northeast/Havelock
area 464-9029

Child care my home weekdays
Belmont area 475-2066

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon Sat

24 HOURS

477 5225

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BACHELOR APARTS.

10th & L Apartments only Cable TV
Everything furnished. Call between
8 & 11 am or 432 5218

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123 F

Will do babysitting weekdays chil-
dren 2 & up. Northeast/Havelock
area 464-9029

Child care my home weekdays
Belmont area 475-2066

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon Sat

24 HOURS

477 5225

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Will babysit in my home infant to 5
years weekdays. Have 7 month old
bab 2937 50 57th call 466-3012

Will babysit weekdays my home for
child 3-5 yrs. Havelock area 464-
7565

Licensed child care \$40 per day
3311 Apple 464-0440

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665 Employment Agencies

Interchange Personnel Service

Central Personnel

4335 North Blvd

Phone 464-4175

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Republic Personnel Service System

Member of National Chain

- Terminal Building Suite B 3

Phone 474-1355

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B-PLACED

Top Quality Positions. 463-2827

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MARKEL PERSONNEL

Anderson 12-20 620 N 48 Suite 114

Suite 301 477-0445 464-8275

A BETTER CAREER

333 No Comer 464-0666

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AA PERSONNEL OF LINCOLN

83-2514

South side

Free parking

13

Rentals

14

704 Apartments, Furnished

Efficiency - 1 & 2 bedrooms. fur-
nished utilities paid \$135-180 477-
4931 423-0212

245 N 18th - Available soon 2
bedroom 10x30 mobile home \$120 +
utilities deposits required. No pets
433-4208 after 5pm

12

William Penn

1403 E St - 1 bedroom nicely fur-
nished carpeted all utilities paid
except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

5

Near Capitol area furnished 1 bed
room apartments \$10-420 adults
only no pets \$65 & \$115. 1am-5

1-2 3 bedroom mobile homes close to
shopping center 477-4583

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1 bedroom carpeted very nice &
utilities paid \$135 available

10

1 bedroom carpeted all utilities paid
except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

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Near Capitol area furnished 1 bed
room apartments \$10-420 adults
only no pets \$65 & \$115. 1am-5

1-2 3 bedroom mobile homes close to
shopping center 477-4583

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1 bedroom carpeted all utilities paid
except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

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1 bedroom carpeted all utilities paid
except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

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2nd floor 1 bedroom carpeted all utili-
ties paid \$135 475-253-4777

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1 bedroom carpeted all utilities paid
except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

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except electricity \$150 475-253-4777

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815 Houses for Sale

CHERRY HILL REALTY
New Homes at Coddington Heights
Call for details. 488-4121

EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE
CO. New Construction - Trade In
Program. Model Home. 488-9387 12*

BY OWNER

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Southwood addition - 2511 Winches-
ter North. Krueger home. Split level.
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, luxu-
ries. Other many extras. Close to
schools & bus. \$46,500. Call 423-7061 13*

Seward - Older home, excellent
condition. 2 story frame, over 2000
sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, kitchen, breakfast room &
study. Attached garage. Air
- humidifier. nice woodwork.
Washer. New 2 stall garage. Star
size. Large corner lot, including
fruit trees & strawberry plot. \$46,000
423-3724 19*

For Sale - By Owner
2 + 1 bed, 1 bath, living room, family
room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun
room, large deck, rear deck, 2 1/2
stall garage, plenty of storage brick
patio, mature shade & fruit trees,
nicer garden area & roses. 6800 KNOB-
KNOPP - 466-3079

2. Land Lovers
Here's your chance to enjoy coun-
try life close to town. This terrific
3 bedroom house has a formal dining
room, central ceiling, fireplace, family room,
huge patio, it is your acreage
dream come true. EVE'S CALL
NANCY HERNANDEZ - 464-3539.

3. Model Home
You'll be impressed by this terrific
and tastefully decorated 3 bedroom
home. It is fully furnished, brick
exterior, central ceiling, fireplace, family room,
huge patio, it is your acreage
dream come true. EVE'S CALL
ELLEN YATES - 794-5192.

4. Loads Of Living

In this spacious 3 bedroom home
with 2 full baths, dining area plus
kitchen area in fully equipped kitchen,
full basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful
master bedroom. Dream kitchen
with laminate range, dishwasher
and new cabinets. Rec room in full
basement with wet bar. Completely
carpeted, patio, gas grill and the
bonus - a swimming pool! \$43,500.
Sue Brown 488-5171.

5. And Now Presenting
our popularly designed and
priced 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car
garage, full basement, sliding door
to patio, large disposal, dishwasher,
central air, carpeted, 2 car garage.
EVE'S CALL JERRY GRENEMIER
444-3914.

6. Small Town Special

Situated on 1/4 lots, this large 3
bedroom older home priced in the
teens is a great buy for the handymen.
City sewer and water, horses and
trailers allowed. EVE'S CALL
HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

7. Better To Buy

than to settle for less than you
deserve. Firestone will handle the
quality and service in your new
home while you handle the choosing
of everything the way you want it.
EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

8. Price Is LOWER NOW!

On this new 3 bedroom home at 2418 North
7th. Finished garden level rec room,
fireplace, family room, 2 1/2 baths. Double car garage, central
air, full basement. \$43,950. Lavelle
Courtright 489-4517.

9. NEARBY

Attractive 2 bedroom home, spacious
family room, hobby area, screen
porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

10. Century 21

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2
car garage, central air, carpeted, 2 car
garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

11. Small Town Special

Situated on 1/4 lots, this large 3
bedroom older home priced in the
teens is a great buy for the handymen.
City sewer and water, horses and
trailers allowed. EVE'S CALL
HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

13. Price Is LOWER NOW!

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Courtright 489-4517.

14. NEARBY

Attractive 2 bedroom home, spacious
family room, hobby area, screen
porch with fenced side yard, attached
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ties. Madia 489-9633.

15. Century 21

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2
car garage, central air, carpeted, 2 car
garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

16. Small Town Special

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HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

18. Price Is LOWER NOW!

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Courtright 489-4517.

19. NEARBY

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porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

20. Century 21

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2
car garage, central air, carpeted, 2 car
garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

21. Small Town Special

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HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

23. Price Is LOWER NOW!

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Courtright 489-4517.

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25. Century 21

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deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

26. Small Town Special

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HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

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Courtright 489-4517.

29. NEARBY

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family room, hobby area, screen
porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

30. Century 21

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2
car garage, central air, carpeted, 2 car
garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

31. Small Town Special

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City sewer and water, horses and
trailers allowed. EVE'S CALL
HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

33. Price Is LOWER NOW!

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air, full basement. \$43,950. Lavelle
Courtright 489-4517.

34. NEARBY

Attractive 2 bedroom home, spacious
family room, hobby area, screen
porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

35. Century 21

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2
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deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

36. Small Town Special

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HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

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Courtright 489-4517.

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porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

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garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

41. Small Town Special

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trailers allowed. EVE'S CALL
HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

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Courtright 489-4517.

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garage. Nice area, mid twen-
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45. Century 21

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garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

46. Small Town Special

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HENRY REISCHNEIDER - 438-4383.

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home while you handle the choosing
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EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTLETT -
432-3672.

48. Price Is LOWER NOW!

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Courtright 489-4517.

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porch with fenced side yard, attached
garage. Nice area, mid twen-
ties. Madia 489-9633.

50. Century 21

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car garage, central air, carpeted, 2 car
garage. Large corner lot, includes
deck, 2 car garage, sod. EVE'S CALL
KRIS PATRICK - 464-3807.

51. Small Town Special

818 Business Property

Perfect for Young Family
3 bedrooms in excellent Southwood location. Large yard, middle 30's. Sunday 2-6pm 423-0190 471-8977

NEW LISTING
Good 2 story, 3 bedroom with beautiful kitchen in excellent condition and good neighborhood. \$27,500. Call Jim or Joe GENESIS II REAL ESTATE 474-2461

By Owner - 1916 U 2 or 3 bed rooms close to University. \$12,500. 185 month rent 489-3549

By Owner 2 bedroom garage needs some repair. \$6800 402-9825

REGAL Real Estate, Inc.
1 FOR THE FAMILY who needs room and demands elegance try this brand new 3 bedroom ranch offers more than 1200 sq ft of real nice living. \$25,700 SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693

3 SPRING WILL BE beautiful in this nice 3 bedroom home in popular Eastside. Large roomy patio and many other extras. \$39,500 BILL KOEHLER 432-4948

466-8121
910 No 70th St

Sargent Co. Realtors
HOMES FOR LIVING
A good look at comfortable living & bedrooms. We've got newer, efficient, central air & heat. 94% financing. Back yard. Take me for only \$30,000

Phone 435-2985

SOUTH LOCATION
Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom brick home near Merle Beattie school, large family room with woodburning fireplace, laundry room, extra amount of room for storage, patio and a drive by \$34,950

DICK Maderman 488-3326 Bill Becker 488-4506

BECKMAN REALTY
134 So 13 Rm 210 Office 477-5241

By owner 4141 Briarbank Dr. 3½ yr old 3-1 bedroom 3 baths cut from ash nobel's cedar fence patio deck family room fully carpeted drapes oversized 2 stall garage Open Sun 3-5 Call 423-1668 for appointment

NEW LISTINGS
Immaculate stone ranch in choice northeast location. 3 bedrooms 2 full baths plus finished rec room. Mid 80's. Call John Haynes 466-0349

WAVERLY

3 bedroom, 2 bath, new interior of first custom kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, utility shed on two lots with ample garden space. \$30,500 Mike 488-1025

NEW HOME
Before you purchase a newly constructed home, see what your money can buy at Century

555 Lincoln - \$30,000
5311 Lincoln - \$34,500

4811 Fleetwood Cir - \$37,900

6000 Fleetwood - \$30,500

All are ready for your color selection. Each have different features. Don't buy before calling one of our construction experts. Bill Becker 488-3361

Gary 488-5580 Mike 488-1025

818 Business Property
Well established regional restaurant chain does new location in east or west side. Excellent opportunity needed. Will buy or lease. Contact Restaurant Management Inc suite 310 10250 Pecos Circle Omaha 98

30,000 sq ft commercially zoned 13+

1000 to downtown 500' frontage with 1000 sq ft building 423-6557

★ CORNHUSKER HWY

Close to downtown 500' frontage with 1000 sq ft building 423-6557

PUBLIC AUCTION

110 Acres Platte Valley Land With Industrial Potential

Monday, March 7, 1977

1:30 P.M.

Sale to be held on the premises of Aldo Melgar. In case of inclement weather sale will be at the Golden Custer Steak House in Aldo

For more information call 488-2447

or 488-2448

or 488-2449

or 488-2450

or 488-2452

or 488-2454

or 488-2456

or 488-2458

or 488-2460

or 488-2468

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or 488-2593

34 Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, March 3, 1977

990 Autos for Sale		993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old		995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over		995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over		995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over	
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N 27 th		74 Vega, Estate wagon, automatic, air, good condition, 466-1352		1972 Mark IV, 52,000 miles, mini condition, \$5,100. 423-5800 after 4 p.m.		'65 Grand Prix, steering, brakes, air, 4-door, loaded, 1 owner, 4530 S. 44, 489-0274.		1967 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 475-3939, Monte 5 71	
Kirk Motors, Inc., Parts Service Body Shop 18th & O		75 Mustang Mach 1, V8 automatic, power steering & air, 21,000 miles, 466-9549. 475-8871 ask for Paul		1974 PINTO SEDAN Very clean, great transportation. For sale \$1,000. Call 466-0165 days, 423-5352 evenings.		1970 Nova, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed on the floor. Asking 1900. 435-3139 after 5pm.		71 Buick GS, 350, 4-barrel, good body, asking \$1,900 or best offer. Syro-acute 249-3291	
Hickman Motor Co., Sales Service Wrecker 792-2825		Like new, 1976 Chevrolet, low mileage, air, automatic, radials, radio, asking \$3795. 488-0259, 432-3239.		1975 Pontiac Firebird, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, must sell. BERT'S AUTO SALES, 2300 North 27th		'72 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door, loaded, 1 owner, 4530 S. 44, 489-5223.		72 Gold Duster, 318, A/C, new tires, vinyl roof, many extras, make offer 477-3677, even.	
Complete Lincoln-Mercury Sales & Service Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 31		1976 black & gold Cobra II, 302, 4-speed, 13,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, must sell. BERT'S, 233-3347, ask for Bob, Barn-Spin 11		1973 EL DORADO, 411PS, Needs quarter panel and door straightened. BERT'S AUTO SALES, 2300 North 27th		1973 Buick Century, Luxus, bucket seats, console air, steering, brake radials, 432-4755.		73 Buick Riviera, 4-door, price reduced. Waverly, 788-8375	
AMC-JEEP Complete Sales & Service Urban AMC JEEP 1145 No 48th 31		Like new, 1976 Malibu Classic Coupe, tan duvel vinyl roof, console, V8, air conditioning, call after 4pm. 466-3452		1975 Charger Special Edition, sunroof, stereo, gauges, \$4200. Call after 5:30pm, 475-2183.		1974 Galaxie 500 2 door, red with black vinyl top, all the equipment		1967 Mustang, automatic, clean, vinyl roof, many extras, make offer 477-3677, even.	
We Buy Late Model Cars O'SHEA ROGERS 225 No. 48th 31		1976 Nova Custom Concours, fully equipped, like new, 10,500 miles, AM/FM, radials, leather interior, 432-3321.		1974 Dodge Challenger, automatic, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, 6102		Meginnis Ford 66th & "Q" 464-0661		1968 Plymouth Fury III, station wagon, power & air, good wagon, 475-3939, Monte 5 71	
Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1801 West "O" 31		1976 black & gold Cobra II, 302, 4-speed, 13,000 miles, AM/FM, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, must sell. BERT'S, 233-3347, ask for Bob, Barn-Spin 11		1975 Chrysler Newport, 4-door hardtop, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 483-1120		1974 LTD, 53,000, easy mileage, a great car! 466-5907, 423-8944.		1968 Corolla, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, many extras, 429-5266.	
We Buy Late Model Cars O'SHEA ROGERS 225 No. 48th 31		1976 Nova Custom Concours, fully equipped, like new, 10,500 miles, AM/FM, radials, leather interior, 432-3321.		1976 Dodge Charger, automatic, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, 6102		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1969 Mustang, 4-door, 3.3, 5-speed, 429-5266.	
Michael's auto sales 2200 Cornhusker 466-5191		1976 Lincoln Continental sport coupe, full power, air, conditioning, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1970 Nova, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 429-5266.	
VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 70th & O 31		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1971 Nova, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 429-5266.	
GOTFREDSON Chrysler-Plymouth NEW VOLARES 84th & O 31		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1972 Nova, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 429-5266.	
We need good late model used cars top dollar always. MEGINNIS FORD 466-0661		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1973 Nova, 4-door, new tires & shocks, 28,000 miles. Very good condition, Call after 6pm. 435-4641.	
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY 48th & Vine 464-0272		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1974 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
CLOSE-OUT SALE 70 Toyota Corolla, 4-speed, 55,000 miles, nice. Was \$795 - New \$650. 1970 AM Rebel, 4-cylinder automatic, power steering, new brakes, V8, 5995 - New \$350.		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1975 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
MAKE OFFER 72 Fury III, 88,000 miles, under 5/20,000. 57 Chevelle, (damaged), under \$500. 5		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1976 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
991 Autos-Current 991 Autos-Current		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1977 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
1977 Cutlass Supreme, white, red interior, automatic on the floor, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, 1970 Ford LTD, blue, blue interior, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, sunroof, bench seats. Call 432-5226 after 4:30 p.m. 1976 Firebird, Express, now loaded, 86,000 miles, 464-8111.		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1978 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 424-4571		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1979 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
Larry Swanson Auto Sales Nice Used Cars & Trucks 48TH & ADAMS 466-7090 31		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1980 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
★ 76 5-speed Vega GT, sharp, silver-black, air, 52750.		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1981 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
MAKE OFFER 73 Fury III, 88,000 miles, under 5/20,00. 57 Chevelle, (damaged), under \$500. 5		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1982 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
991 Autos-Current 991 Autos-Current		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1983 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
1977 Cutlass Supreme, white, red interior, automatic on the floor, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, 1970 Ford LTD, blue, blue interior, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, sunroof, bench seats. Call 432-5226 after 4:30 p.m. 1976 Firebird, Express, now loaded, 86,000 miles, 464-8111.		1976 Lincoln		1976 Lincoln		1975 Ford Elite, full power, air, leather seats, AM/FM stereo, power control, leather seats, vinyl roof, coach lights, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, other extras, 7895.		1984 Ford Galaxy, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, 466-7002 or 466-7002	
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